

gress is capable of doing likewise. Everybody is for the tax return, of course. And eyerybody who conknow that there is nothing in the

rebate is to a part of tax payers, at the expense of all of them. It is a readjustment of a particular tax, after the estimates on that particular tax turned out to be too high. There is nothing partisan in the policy. Both parties are for it. The only partisan thing is the quarrel who shall get the credit for it. And the way to settle that is to give them both all the credit they care to claim. What the tax payers want is the money. What the politicians want is to get votes for that money. The best way to get them is to quit fussing over who did it, and do it.

DANGALOS, deposed dictator of Greece, is reported insane. He thinks he is an ancient Byzantine

If so, he has merely gone a step further than the rest. All dictators must be more or less crazy, to get by with it. If Mussolini did not think himself Caesar, he could not bluff his people into thinking so. If he did not make speeches about his own greatness that would get him locked up for megalomania here, his people would not take him seriousjust crazy enough, is that he gets by with it.

MUSSOLINI, by the way, has some philosophical observations on America. He says that democracy is all right for nations. like ours, that are rich enough to afford the wastages of its wrangles. Italy, he insists, is too poor for anything but efficiency.

Doubtless it is true that we canafford some luxuries and wastages building, but were unable to find that other nations must avoid. any trace of the perpetrators of th Democracy may be one of them. At any rate, we are determined to keep it, whether we can afford it or not. It is worth, to us, any necessary

the unnecessary price of clinging to butworn machinery of democracy, afford to do without a budget, until the war taxes became so high that we did not dare make them any higher. Long after Honduras and Barbados, and Tonga, and Turkey, had budgets, and the system was so universal that French, the international language of treaties and diplomacy, did not have even word for the American Legislative word "appropriate," and had to say, "inscribe in the budget," we raised and spent our revenues haphazard, trusting to luck that there would be enough. The national bud-Ifornia has had a legal budget only four years, and an extra-legal one not over a dozen years.

THAT part, we have measurably modernized. But what of the wastage of time in taking thirteen months to put a Congress into operation after it is elected? What about duplicate and overlapping departments? What about the enormous legislative wastage in denying to Cabinet officers the right, universal elsewhere, of going on the floor of Congress to explain their measures, and answer questions on their administrations? How about the cumbersome state constitutions, ing the improper approach." of which California's is the worst, which impose lost motion on every act? How about an electoral mechanism beyond the capacity of the electorate to operate? And a state business organization utterly unmodern? These things are not democracy. They are inefficiency. Can we afford them?

AMERICAN CHECK REBEL MOVEMENT

-An American destroyer today corner of the United States, prevented, temporarily at least, the the southern part of Texas and Calestablishment of a revolutionary liberal government in Nicaragua, in opposition to the conservative government of President Adolfo Diaz. The schooner H. S. Albert, with a liberal delegation aboard, was headed for Puerto Barrios to bring the liberal Irader, General Sacasa, to Nicaragua, when it was met by the destroyer Norton and turned back at Cape Gracias.

Mine Conference Stands Adjourned

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- The meeting of the Miners' delegates with Many persons were arrested, the union executives adjourned today Zeitung said. Carol was to have be named immediately, according until Friday, when it will reconvene, to consider reports on the Paris. progress of district union leaders in negotiations with the owners toward settlement of the

FIVE PERSONS TRY SUICIDE coal strike. The delegates left for their districts with instructions to enter negotiations with the owners

as soon as possible. The principles of the national beborandum of settlement terms. recommended by the union executives as the basis for district settlements, were unanimously

COMMISSION GRANTED

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 20-Governor Richardson has granted a new commission to Fred H. Bixby. of Long Beach, on the state board of agriculture. Bixby went to Eu rope for more than two months and forfeited his post.

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REVOLUTION IN MEXICO BREW

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1926

Explosion Wrecks San Diego Klan Hall ANTI-

All Windows but Two Are Broken, Floor Torn Up And Wall Is Bowed Out

NONE HURT BY BLAST

Kluxers Offer Reward of \$1000 for Arrest and Conviction of Guilty MAN

(By United Press) CAN DIEGO, Nov. 20 .- An explosion wrecked a portion of the Ku Klux Klan hall here last night, in what police say marks the first Klan disturbance in the history of San Diego. No one was injured in the blast.

Police made a thorough search of the neighborhood of the wrecked

except two were broken, the floor was torn up and the side of the rame structure bowed out where But do we need, therefore, to pay the charge of black powder had be unnecessary price of clinging to been placed.

Klan officials were unable to give inherited from the days when other any motive for the act. A reward of things were more important than \$1000 has been offered by Klansmen efficiency? We thought we could for the arrest and conviction of the guilty person or persons.

Edward L. Doheny oil conspiracy trial. Monday, were under investigation here today.

Arthur H. Mitchell, a Western Union official, reported to District Attorney Peyton Gordon that his home and those of other members of the jurfy panel were called by His wife had been asked, for instance, if he were a the transcontinental line in three Klansman, while the mother of another panel member had been Milwaukee works; it never does asked if the man had money in the bank or owned real estate.

Gordon said, if he found the charges verified, he would prosecute the "person or persons mak-

GRIPS MIDDLE WEST

middle west today was gripped by freezing temperatures, forecasters predicting the mercury would slump still further down the thermometer. Shippers have been warned to

protect merchandise against nearzero temperatures. The cold wave MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 20. is said to be spreading to every ifornia.

The temperature reached zero a Calgary; it was 4 degrees above at Helena, Mont., and 8 degrees above at Rapid City, S. D.; at Bismarck, N. D., it was 12 above.

Plot to Enthrone Carol Discovered

VIENNA, Nov. 20 .- A revolutionary plot to enthrone former Crown Prince Carol, in Bucharest, has been discovered by the Ruman- trator, effective at the same time, ian government, according to a dispatch from Bucharest, printed to- Lincoln C. Andrews, national adday in the Algemeine Zeitung. ministrator, early next week. been smuggled into Rumania from to davices here from prohibition

Banker Kills Self at Undertaker's

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20. -W. R. Irby, multimillion-aire banker and noted phil-anthropist, killed himself here today at an undertaker's shop, after selecting a cas-ket "for a friend." The banker had been ill for several

After choosing the casket, Irby asked to see the death notices in the morning paper. Then he stepped into the next room and shot himself in the head, dying instantly, according to police.

Irby was chairman of the board of the Canal Commercial bank, the largest financial institution in New Or-

All the windows of the building Milwaukee Road Auction Is Mere Incident, However, To Veterans

(By United Press)

SPOKANE, Wn., Nov. 20.-Back in Wall street tie money barons the approaching receivers' sale of Paul railway, scheduled for Mon- cloud. lay, in Butte, Mont. The 11,000 mile pidder at the "world's biggest auction sale."

But old Milwaukee veterans-the

was," declared W. P. Warner, general agent here, who has been with the company for 37 years.

"That's right," replied N. H. Fuller, division superintendent, with the Milwaukee for 23 years. "I was a conductor back in the dyas when they were pushing the Milwaukee westward into Montana. We built years-a record. That's the way the things by halves." "Certainly." continued Warner.

'the first 'Olympian' express was all steel, the first all-steel transcontinental train that ever ran." In a reminiscent mood, these old

timers carried the conversation oack through the years of their experience to the first days of the Milwaukee, which was old history even to them. It was in 1848 that the first Milwaukee train ran from Milwaukee to Waukesha, Wis., about 20 miles away. By absorbing other lines the railroad grew until it operated the first trains between Chicago and St. Paul. Ever growing and expanding, the time finally came when the road was pushed across the continent under the inspiration of the late A. J. Earling, and Captain Bunnell. then president. The first "Olympian" whizzed across the mountains

in 1911. Some financiers said it was the ambitious plan of building the transcontinental road and electrifying it that brought the Milwaukee's financial troubles.

Frith Resignation Will Go Forward

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20 .- Col. R. E. Frith's formal resignation as dry administrator for Southern California, effective Jan. 1, will go forward early next week, probably Monday, according to Frith today The resignation of Maj. Blaine Andrews Dixon, assistant adminisalso will be forwarded to Gen. A successor to Colonel Frith is to

headquarters in Washington.

Frequent Quarrels Mar Rumanian Tour of U.S.

Marie today was on the last lap of a trip of 10,000 miles that has consumed almost a month and ex-

bitter quarreling that frequently threatened to break up the journey and send the queen back to the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Rumania under an unpleasant

men along the lines, who run the divided factions fell on the return WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—Mys-terious attempts to delve into the it merely an "incident." They know quarreled incessantly over the

> der the circumstances. Despite the oft-expressed anxiety war battlefields in the locality.

Charles E. Mitchell, New York ing of the Berengaria, Wednesday. banker, to rest and await the sail-

HARVARD ELEVEN

Yale bowl this afternoon, the score being 12 to 7.

ter, which came as the result of a blocked punt, was followed in the ensuing half by goals by Wadsworth

Harvard's score, which put the Crimson momentarily in the lead, above. goal line in the third period.

that of Harvard and it was in this line. respect that the Bulldog earned its

Explosion Kills Two Men In Mine

midnight. Tom Shelley, steam shovel oper-

ator, and Henry Cole, shovel engineer, were killed. Several miners working in the vicinity of the blast were severe-

ly shaken and two were seriously injured.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Yale 12; Harvard 7. Fordham 0; Georgetown 39. Marines 27; Army 7. Lafayette 35: Lehigh 0. Wesleyan 7.

Muskingum 27; Marietta 6. Oberlin 6; Wooster 0. Carnegie 20; West Virginia 0. Kansas Aggies 2; Iowa State 3. Ohio Wesleyan 0; Denison 0. Baskell 40; Michigan State 7. Minnesota 6.

North Dakota 0; Marquette 6.

Rail Official Killed In Train Crash

LAKE PARK, Minn., Nov. 20.—Dan Pettibone, general baggage master of the Northern Pacific railroad, was killed early today, when his private car was struck by the locomotive of another passenger train near here. Railroad officials here said that, although passengers on the two trains were shaken up, there were no other fatalities and no one was in-

her journey across North America, Warner's Eleven is 5 to 1 Favorite to Triumph In 'Big Game'

> BULLETIN Stanford was on the long end

of a 14 to 0 score shortly be-fore the close of the first quarter of the game, this afternoon, in Berkeley, between the Cardinals and the Bears of the University of California.

(By United Press)

of the University of California burst from the shattered lock and trial today, and the Cardinal of Stanford unisides of the ship. Many injured Henry Ste versity met here today in their were caught in the flames. annual "big game" classic.

their conviction that it was Stan The betting and the experts' pre dictions increased this belief. What

odds of five to one that the Cardinals will swamp the weak California team. the size of the score. That Stan-

majority was the general belief, with California being conceded at east one touchdown.

Soccer teams for the two schools dashed before the "big game," en-

the rain of yesterday and last night and splotches of mud oozed through the grass. The soccer players didn't benefit the grid as they tore Five Great lakes freight boats to- He denied he had ever seen

places on the east side of the stadium. "Tight-wad hill" was popular,

Yale's line play was superior to running it back to the 25-yard falo. Griffin hit left tackle for two ed as in danger, are now safe, it

> On the first Stanford play, Hy land took the ball on a sortie around left end, running 47 yards

The players took their positions for fire broke out. another kick off.

yard line and returning it to the idence with a sister. Bear 27 yard line. Jabs hit left tackle for a three ard gain. Breckenridge gained a yard in the same place. Blewett's punt was

Cards getting the ball on the Bear 24 yard line. Niswander of California broke verse play. Bogue slipped off right

ed. On the fourth down a place kick was attempted but the ball fell far short of the goal posts. Bogue made the effort for Stanford. Blewett recovered the ball for California, giving the Bears first down on their 15 yard line.

Fatality Total in Explosion on Norwegian Tank Steamer Estimated at 16

FIVE INJURED MAY DIE

Watching of Clock Saves Score of Painters, Who Quit their Work Early

(By United Press)

ALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 20. The life toll of an oil explosion, which ripped the Norwegian tanker Mantilla in two in drydock here yesterday, stood at eight today, with indications that it would mount, perhaps to 16, when eight missing workmen are accounted Nine of the 17 : sissing immed

iately after the accident had been accounted for overnight, while no additional bodies were found, leavadditional bodics were found, leaving the number known dead at Stevens Denies He Was gun rerals, Five Expected to Die

Five of the score injured are expected to die.

The explosion was terrific. It tore apart the Mantilla, hurling pieces of steel girders and the steel deck for hundreds of fest. Fifty drydock BERKELEY, Nov. 20 .- Blessed workers and 35 members of the traditional good weather for the crew were aboard at the time. sistoric conflict the Golden Bear After the roar of the blast, flames

Clock-watching and the old game The weather defied the predic- of beating the timekeer er saved the tion of rain and a warm sun beat lives of a score of painters. They down into the stadium with just were working on scaffolding above enough haze shielding it to keep the top deck of the Mantilla. They the air cool and make for snappy stopped work for lunch at 15 minutes before noon, and two minutes private affairs of prospective jurythe Milwaukee trains will continue
private affairs of prospective juryto roll on.

Both colors of both institutions
plosion tore their scaffolding to
that he was near New Brunswick,
were evident early, the Stanford
shreds and burled its splinters a

Believed Due to Gas great hole in the side of the ship and sent flames shooting through

ship is made today. Most of the interior will have to be rebuilt. The ship was 407 feet long and its tonnage 5670.

AT GALE'S MERCY

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 20 .- Brunswick. The stadium filled rapidly, with mercy of the icy gale, which lashed who testified he had questioned the California rooters taking their down over the entire lake area, Stevens while investigating the three days ago.

Smith, Sam Mitchell and David soft voice. His manner was unwith hundreds, unable to get seats Z. Norton are overdue at ports in ruffled. His sister, Mrs. Hall, folin the stadium, climbing the slopes the upper lakes; the ore carrier lowed his recital closely. to the sides of Strawberry canyon C. Russell Hubbard, due at Ashland, Wis., Thursday, has not been heard from, while in Lake Erie a Hoffman kicked off for Stanford, ship said to belong to the Ford Breckenridge taking the ball from fleet is reported to be on the the California two-yard line and rocks, 20 miles northwest of buf-

Crews of two other boats, reportyards. Griffith added three more developed today.

Burned to Death | Selby was sentenced as follows on the various charges of which he search for

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20 .- Mrs. to a touchdown. The play was a Sophie Pieper, 60, was found burned to commit murder, seven years; body lies on a slab in the local reverse and completely baffled the to death in the ruins of a small robbery, seven years; assault with morgue, a victim of exposure, tostorehouse in Lincoln Heights, to- a deadly weapon, six years. Score: Stanford, 6; California, 0. day. Officers found the body after Bogue added the extra point by neighbors extinguished the blaze, run consecutively, making a total and detective squads a neat place kick. Score Stanford 7; which partially destroyed the build of 24 years. The fourth sentence for a gun battle, as they combed

Stanford, the ball going out of remains of a bed, indicating Mrs. time of his incarceration, slightly to have a hiding place for escaped bounds on the Bear 25 yard line. Pieper had fallen asleep before the more than one year ago.

man, believed to be Henry And-

Rome Senate Approves Death Penalty

Leading daily Orange Co., pop. 100,000; only daily Santa Ana, pop. 27,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merger 1918

ROME, Nov. 20 .- The senate today approved the bill to revive penalty for assassins who seek the lives of the king, the regent, the queen, the crown prince or the pre-

Agitation for revival of the death penalty became so great after the recent Bologna attempt to assassinate Pre-mier Mussolini, that the cabinet drafted the bill and submitted it to parliament. The senate approved the bill by a vote fo 183 to 49.

The chamber of deputies approved the bill within a week of the Bologna attempt and the measure now is subject only to the king's approv al to become law.

Near New Brunswick Night of Killing

(By United Press)

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 20 .-Construction of an elibi defense of tails. Probably the correspondence exceeding elaborateness of detail, will be made public next week. Henry Stevens, who is on trial

lie Stevens for the murder of the in the Nicaraguan revolution rath-Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and er calmly and at least one senator, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, was the major Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, fa-

With a remarkable display of the Mexican-Nicaraguan situa-N. J., at the time the minister and ernment's policy and with his choir singer sweetheart were count the "Bolshevik menace" pic-The explosion, probably caused killed, but told what he had done tured by some as potentially exy gas in a fuel oil tank, tore a on the preceding day, and the istent in the Nicaraguan situanight of the killing, and the day tion. after.

> ited a fishing tackle store; called these revelations lead to a breach on a friend in Lavallette, N. J., of diplomatic relations. near which place he lived; had given bluefish to various persons; dined with others in their homes; Mexico would eventually take the tended the furnace and looked at American advices as a warning inhis boat. He even recalled the stead as a source of offense. weight of the fish he caught. He denied he had ever heard of

> Mrs. Mills until he learned she had been killed. He was fishing when he learned of the murder, two days in Oaxaca with 2000 well-armed after it had taken place, and it was only then that he hurried to New

day were reported to be at the Henry Dickman, former detective, the late Pancho Villa, is reported ree days ago.
The coal carriers Monroe C. Stevens spoke slowly and in a

'Kid McCoy' Must Serve 24 Years

SAN QUENTIN, Nov. 20 .- Norman Selby, ("Kid McCoy") must serve 24 years for the slaying of Mrs. Teresa Mors, in Los Angeles, the state prison board determined

was convicted: Manslaughter, 10 years; assault the dead Thomas Griffin, whose The first three sentences are to

will run concurrently. The body was lying in the charred His sentence will date from the den in Lower Sacramento, known

Selby, once widely known as a

"We are convinced O'Brien and nother kick off. She was the owner of the proppusilist, took the news of his senHoffman kicked again, Breckenerty on which the storehouse stood, tence with disappointment. He was Warden J. J. Smith, of Folsom ridge taking the ball on his four but had been living at another res- said to have expected greater prison.

ists were passengers with him.

When the tourists reached the ground, they found monument guards gathered around the body of the man they had left at the top

65c PER MONTH

Activity Against Present Government in Southern Republic Wins Strength

SUPPORT DE LA HUERTA

Nation Replies to Latest American Note Regarding Oil, Land Controversy

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Revolutionary movements against the Calles Mexican government, and in support of former Provisional President Adolfo de la Huerta, were reported unofficially today to be progressing in the states of Oaxaca and Chihuahua. While the Mexican embassy denied any widespread revolutionary outburst against the Calles regime,

certain ferment in Sonora, Durango, Guanajuato and Jalisco, inspired by De la Huerta men. This news served to divert somewhat from the discussion engendered by government disclosures of alleged Mexican participation in gun running to Nicaraguan lib-

Mexico Answers Note

The state department announced today Mexico had answered the latest American note on the landoil controversy, but withheld de-

America's note has been characterized as sharper than previous exchanges.

Some quarters inclined to take with Frances Stevens Hall and Wil- the alleged Mexican participation vored an investigation of the purpose of the sudden disclosures on

Mexico's reaction to the American No accurate estimate of damage He had fished most of the time, of disclosures was closely followed. Officials doubted Mexico would let but he also told how he had vis-Would Accept U. S. Advice

International experts believed As for the revolution reports from Mexico it was said unofficially that General de Arteaga, son of former president, was operating

troops. He has issued a proclama-

tion asking his countrymen to

make the insurrection general. Gen. Nicholas Fernandez, an associate of marching toward Parral, planning to recover caches of munitions Villa left in Coahuila. Anti-Calles elements in Sonora

are reported to have joined the Yaqui Indians, while smaller revolutionary groups are reported active in Vera Cruz and San Luis

CONVICTS HUNTED IN SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 20 .-William O'Brien, convict pals of

Prison guards, deputy sheriffs every rooming house and Chinese convicts.

"They are too tired and weak and hungry to get very far. They are not likely to be hiding outdoors, either. I should not be surprised if they would be found in Sacramento or one of the nearby towns." Before Griffin died, officials be-

lieve, he revealed to his comrades the secret hiding place of the \$31,000 in loot, which was taken in the robbery of the Bank of Clovis, for which he was serving a sentence.

KILLS SELF IN HOTEL SAN DIEGO, Nov. 20—Holding a mirror before his face, so that he might be able to watch the act. C. H. Nordman, 65, formerly of Santa Barbara, killed himself by fining a hullet into his break to firing a bullet into his brain in hotel here today.

AND THREE ARE SUCCESSFUL vate policeman, shot himself to death. Frank Anderson, ar-LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20 .-Five persons, tired of living, attempted to kill themselves rested on a morals charge, hanged himself in his cell

during the night, according to police reports today. Three of them were successful, and the other two may die. Fred H. Johnson, 63, locked himself in the kitchen of his home and turned on the gas. He left a note, giving illness

Thomas F. Stevens, 40, pri-

as the motive.

with a bunk rope. Kenneth B. Martin, 31, brood-

ing over his inability to obtain work, shot himself and is dying. Mrs. Margaret Green, 19, ate ant poison in the kitchen of her home and is in a serious condition. She would give no reason for the act.

Royal Party Nearing End of 10,000 Mile Journey Across North America

REST TO BE WELCOME

Lasting Almost Month BOARD QUEEN MARIE'S SPECIAL TRAIN, enroute to New York, Nov. 20 .- Queen

hausted the endurance of everyone When the train comes to its last stop, Jersey City, a score of passengers will alight to face thec ity they left last month in the best of spirits. Their faces worn and their nerves on edge from the strain of never-ending controversy, they are now looking forward to one thing—a haven of rest, where they can forget the

Not even the excitement over the system, appraised at \$750,000,000, illness of King Ferdinand, which will be disposed of to the highest is curtailing Her Majesty's visit in this country, succeded in surmounting the hatreds of the party. They were, in fact, increased. The

> of the queen over the king's condition, the royal train stopped over ford's day. in the Shenandoah valley today, to allow the queen to visit the Civil Arriving at Jersey City, the royal party will motor to the estate of

BULLDOGS DEFEAT

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 20 .-Yale found solace for a season of football setbacks in a victory over Harvard before 77,000 spectators in

A touchdown in the second quar-

was achieved by a forward pass, Chauncey to Saltonstall, the red jersied end staggering over the Yale

Phil Bunnell, playing his last game for Yale, starred at quarterback, while Sturhahn's line play was

JEROME, Ariz., Nov. 20 .- Two injured when a charge of powder exploded prematurely in the United Verde copper mine here at

St. Xavier 21; West Virginia

At Minneapolis: Michigan .7; Purdue 24; Indiana 14.

dinal with an enthusiasm rooted in

betting there was on victory gave Most of the conjecture was on ford will roll up at least 20 points

least one touchdown. clashed before the "big game," entertaining the crowd as it assembled. The field showed the result of

down the field.

First Quarter

through right guard. Blewett punted, the ball going out of bounds on the California 47-yard Woman Is Found

California 0. Hoffman kicked off again for

through and threw Hyland for a five yard loss on an attempted re tackle for three yards. Hoffman dropped back for a for ward pass but the ball was ground-

LEAPS TO DEATH FROM TOP OF WASHINGTON MONUMENT blocked by Waiker of Stanford, the WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- A first trip of the day. Six tour-

The man, a cripple, was shabbily dressed. He was waiting at the monument when guards arrived this morning and went to the top in the elevator on its

erson, recently a patient at Soldiers' Home hospital, jumped When the elevator carried the tourists down, the man refused to his death today from the top of the Washington monument,

to go, saying he would wait until the next trip.

day centered in Sacramento.



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Accusations and denials contin ued to fly back and forth today between prosecution and defense in the case of the Rev. Philip A. Goodwin, sentenced to hang for

Arrival of alleged new evidence in the form of affidavits from the east, and a refusal to admit that f. Mackelbride, mystery witness failed to keep an appointment with San Diego officials, to tell what he claims to know of the death of Joseph Patterson, were cards played by Defense Counsel Kitt Gould in his fight to gain a new trial for the priest. District Attorney Alex P. Nelson, however, trumped these cards and claimed the trick. "I am not at all convinced that Mackelbride did not keep his ap-

cointment with District Attorney Kempley, of San Diego county, Wednesday," said Gould, charged that he had been excluded from the conference.

"They wouldn't let me in. do not know that Mackelbride failed to appear. Nobody else knows. Personally I think that he did ap-

Mackelbride, who claims that he was with Patterson and Albert D. Gaines, co-defendant of Goodwin when Patterson was accidentally killed in an automobile accident in San Diego county on the night of last March 14, wrote letters to Gould and to Sheriff Sam Jernigan, after Goodwin had been convicted of murdering Patterson in Santa Ana canyon. In these letters, Mackelbride claimed that Goodwin was not present at the death of Patterson; that Patterson was accidentally killed instead of being murdered, and that he died in San Diego county instead of Orange county.

unidentified woman then made an appointment with the San Diego district attorney to con-fer with Mackelbride on Wednesthat Mackelbride failed to appear. that Mackelbride failed to appear. In the He expressed the belief that no Dreyfus.

by Gould from Bangor, Maine, con- haps nobody will know until aftaining alleged new evidence by ter his death. which Gould hopes to win a new trial for Goodwin. The affidavits, signed by Edward Stanelli de Groot day Goodwin was sentenced to hang for the Patterson murder, hang for the Patterson murder, Gould exhibited a telegram, stating that the affidavits were on the They were intended to show The defense contends that if such was the case, Goodwin could not have murdered Patterson, the pro-

Goodwin contends that he was ment. at the theater until after 11 p. m. and then waited in the Service Men's Y. M. C. A. until 3:30 a. m. supposed trip to Tia Juana with innocent. Patterson. When Gaines appeared army and advanced to the rank of according to Goodwin, they drove major. to Los Angeles and did not pass through Santa Ana canyon. Patterson was not with them, the priest contends.

Goodwin had testified at the trial that he was at the Pantages theater on Saturday evening, but claims that he did not testify as to his whereabouts Sunday evening, before he went to the Y. M. C. A.

Claims Testimony Doesn't Jibe Nelson, however, claims that Goodwin's testimony did place his whereabouts Sunday evening, and that he wasn't at the theater. Nelson cited testimony that he says Goodwin gave to the effect that he Juana to meet Patterson; that Colonel Dreyfus? Mais non. time he would be back in San Di- happy with his beautiful wife, happy ego, to make the return trip to at the married happiness of his son said he didn't know; whereupon brother, Mathieu.

Goodwin had said that "the border "Do his defenders come to see be very late," and had arranged to dead. Jaures, the great Socialist

made no mention of being at the famous novelist, all are dead. theater that evening, meant that "Only his brother and Clemenceau to show that he was at the theater to fetch him. He's very nice, very until after 11 p. m. The district attorney holds that the affidavits would be worthless because they onflict with Goodwin's own story. Judge E. J. Marks, who denied motion for a new trial at the time he sentenced Goodwin, intimated buildings, that is abundant praise. the affidavits, even if they were before the court at that time, would not be sufficient to justify

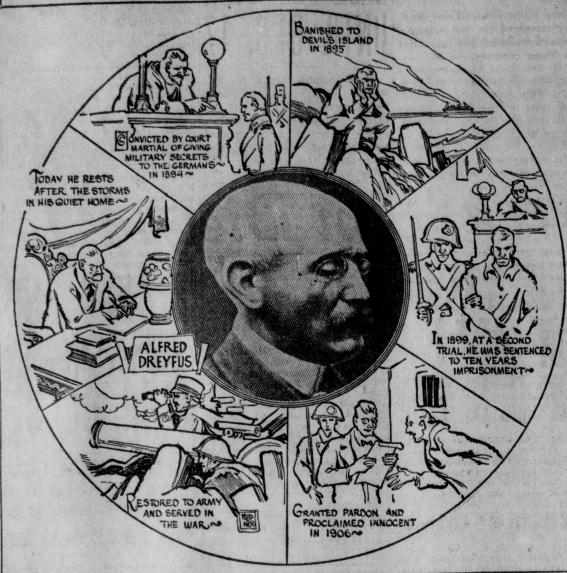
lying upon them to influence the expert. supreme court in directing that a new trial be granted. The defense, expected would then introduce the Mackelbride story to show that no murder had been committed,

Nelson also reiterated today his disbelief in the Mackelbride story, and again pointed out what he learns to be one vital defect in it. claims to be one vital defect in it: Mackelbride wrote that he had met Gaines in Tia Juana at 6 p. m. Olego. Nelson declares that they on the evening of March 14, and had remained there until about 7:30 p. m., then had gone to San border was closed at 6 o'clock.

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PEACE AND LUXURY ATTENDING LAST CHAPTER OF FAMOUS DREYFUS CASE



Victim of Military Caste Frameup Resides in Paris Apartment

PARIS, Nov. 20 .- Thirty years ago, he was the most famous man in the world. Today, whiteney Nelson, of Orange county, went haired where his hair once was ney Nelson, of Orange county, went to San Diego to attend the con-ference and returned, reporting that Mackelbride failed to appear.

District Attorney Laughs
"I would have liked to have seen him and talked with him," said Nelson. He laughed at Gould's statement that he believed Mackelbride really had appeared.

Nelson also expressed skepticism

The victim of a military caste's frameup, the prisoner of Devil's island, dwells in a sumptuously furnished apartment in one of the swagger residential districts of Paris. He, who once wrote poignant letters from a cell, now sits quietly in his hig study and same, in which Cleveland and same in the Nelson also expressed skepticism sits quietly in his big study and regarding affidavits just received writes and writes—what? Per-Chicago took part.

Accused As Traitor and his wife, Frances Norris de tial of the crime of telling French and less than two out. Groot, were made in Massachusetts, military secrets to the Germans. He and forwarded from Maine. On the was a captain attached to the gen-

rock off Guiana-Devil's Island.

But he had friends who uncovered miliar with the rule. the real traitors and showed how he Gaines, Patterson and Goodwin cover their sins. A new courtmarand that the murder took place at dict that he was guilty "with ex-7 a. m. Monday in Santa Ana can-tenuating circumstances." He was sentenced to 10 years' imprison-

Reinstated and Promoted But President Loubet granted him a pardon and in 1906 the high-Monday for Gaines to return from est court in France declared him He was restored to the the game.

> Croix de Guerre and was killed. strike. Dreyfus was retired as a lieutenant olonel and in 1919 was made an officer of the Legion of Honor.

Col. Dreyfus was "in," but he always is "out" when newspaper-men call. He's had enough pubalways is licity to satisfy him for several lives.

But the concierge of the building is not quite so mute. The concierge knows all the comings and goings.

Wasting Calling Card "Ah," said she, "I could have told had parted from Gaines Sunday you you would waste your time and he overlook the happening. No one H. O. MACE afternoon in San Diego, Gaines tell- a calling card. Colonel Dreyfus ing him that he was going to Tia never receives reporters. Sad? Le 616 Helena St. Goodwin had asked Gaines what gay. He is happy in his home, protest was allowed. Los Angeles, and that Gaines had Captain Pierre, happy with his

> closes at 9 p. m. so you shouldn't him? Monsieur, they are nearly all wait for Gaines at the Y. M. C. A. orator; Colonel Picquart, who risk-Nelson contends that the testi- ed his career to speak for him; La mony shows that Goodwin who had bori, the great lawyer; Zola, the

A man may not be a hero to his valet, but the martyr of Devil's island is certainly an idol of his And if you know anything about the hard-boiled, worldly-wise concierges of Paris flat

Diamonds in the world have a total value of \$5,000,000,000, accorda new trial. Gould, however, is re- ing to the recent estimate of a gem

Action Filed Huston, Suter and Huston, Inc., Huntington Beach firm, has filed and that Goodwin had nothing to do with Patterson's death.

Nelson also reiterated today his

As a matter of fact, I vividly Republican leaders here to srengthen the unpires that had a most recall a game in which I was one en the ranks for the coming conthe French capital—Alfred of the umpires that had a most gressional battles—and with an peculiar ending, because two eye, too, for the 1928 presidential

base, while the batsman, who was largely to his activity against Sen-

way. They were intended to show that on the evening of March 14, Goodwin was visiting the de Groots in their dressing room at the Panin the third strike.

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None of the 18 players in the secution testimony being that had been made the scapegoat to game and as many more on the bench observed the error. Most left San Diego at 6 p. m. Sunday tial brought in the remarkable ver- unfortunate of all was the fact

The batsman who reached second and stayed there, although he really made the second out of the inning, eventually scored what proved to be the deciding run of

Three or four innings after the the play had happened, one of the During the war, he was with the Chicago newspaperman yelled to

I answered that the batsman was automatically out. To which he replied:

"You didn't rule that way in the fourth inning." Then it occurred to me that all

of us had pulled a huge "bone." It was next to the last day of the eason. Neither Chicago nor Cleveland were in the running, so I spent 14 smackers wiring President Johnson, who was in New York, explaining the situation and asking that was very keen for a doubleheader.

I wasted my money. We played He is two games the next day. Chicago's

THOMPSON SILENT

Thompson left here today, enroute to his home in Cleveland, O., after hold its convention in Los Angeles SEATTLE, Nov. 20.-Col. Carmi onfidential representative of Presi-ent Coolidge. ing business session. All officials of the organization dent Coolidge.

Thompson refused to discuss his

impossible for me to make any

tration of the insular affairs from Washington and internal matters, president by Thompson

The first of these will be the immediate re-establishment of co-operative relations between the Philippine legislature and Governor General Wood, which reached a

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. -A gradual but emphatic change in

of the party, which previously was The rule involved was the one scored, is now being restored to which says a batsman is out on the third strike whether the ball As the third development, a recommendation of the says as batsman is out on the says a batsman is out on the says a batsman is out on the says as the says as batsman is out on the says as the says as batsman is out on the says as batsman is out of the says as batsman is out of the says as batsman is out of the says as batsman is As the third development, a rec-Remember his story? He was is caught or not, provided there ognized movement has been unconvicted by a military courtmar- is a runner on first at the time dertaken to replace William M. Butlder as chairman of the Repub-

On Jan. 4, 1895, he was publicly automatically out, raced to second ator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa,

tages theater until after 11 p. m. away, a solitary prisoner on a bare The defense contends that if such rock off Guiana—Devil's Island. ministration candidate in the Iowa primaries and the Democrats would not be so dangerously near control of the next senate as they now are, these critics declare.

TOW OF U. S. SHIP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- The artillery and served at the front. me as to the proper ruling, when U. S. cruiser Pittsburgh was re-His son, during wartime, entered the batsman struck out with a man ported to the navy department tothe army as a private and came out on first and only one was out and day towing into Honolulu the cripcaptain. His nephew got the the catcher failed to hold the third pled British (New Zealand) mine Wakakura, which she picked up in rough seas, yesterday afternoon.

The Wakakura, enroute from San Francisco to Honolulu, was sighted at 8:40 p. m., yesterday, in trouble, and part of her machinery

The Pittsburgh, Manila bound rounded to in the storm and sent a boat to take off a machinist and the broken part. While the cruiser's mechanics sought to repair this part, the seas grew wilder and finally, at 9:50 last night, the Pittsburgh took the mine sweeper

The navy's report said the time of reaching Honolulu depended now largely on weather conditions.

Traffic League Session Closes

FRESNO, Nov. 20 .- The Califorhe had made an appointment to "Ride? No, the colonel is getting meet Gaines at the Y. M. C. A. Soon after 9 p. m., which would conflict with his present attempt so next year, and will go to Sacrament from the Philippines, where he has spent more than four months studying conditions as the confidence of the confidence

mission, his observations in the islands or the probable content of the report he will make to the preswere president: W. B. Hogan, Stockton "My mission to the Philippines city engineer, second vice presi-has been one of some delicacy," he dent: John P. Murphy, Fresno posaid, "and it would be improper and lice captain, third vice president; Henry Greeson, San Francisco postatement. I will make a personal lice captain, corresponding secre-report to the president." William J. Locke, Alameda It was reported that certain defi-nite changes in both the adminis-ner, Marin county supervisor, treas-

The convention indorsed a uniform traffic ordinance for California lationship between the native legislature and the governor general's department, will be urged upon the

LONDON, Nov. 20-The British steamer Aldsworth, bound for Queenstown, Ireland, from Norfolk, Va., called for help today, Lloyd's

street, was elected moderator for the coming year to guide the des-Baptist association, which held its thirty-fifth annual convention. Thursday and Friday, in Downey, clesing last night with a young people's rally.

The sessions were presided over by Moderator Judge Arthur Wray, of Whittier. Dr. Otto S. Russell, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, delivered an address on "Interesting Things About Our Convention," and the assistant pastor, the Rev. Harry Kern, was on the program for the opening services. Dr. Russell is state president of the Southern Baptist Association of California.

The keynote of the convention was "service" and the slogan, 'safe to serve."

The next meeting of the Santa Valley association will be Ana Valley asso

Members of the First Baptist church of this city and Tustin who attended the convention were the Rev. and Mrs. Otto S. Russell, the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Kern, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wil-iams, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Black, Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Miller, Mrs. Effic Craw-ford, Mrs. Minnie Holmes, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Mrs. Earl Morris, Mrs. Harriet Earl, Mrs. Felix Au-buchon, Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mrs. Carey R. Smith, Mrs. Margaret Hardin, Miss Lula Minter, Miss Gertrude Miner, Miss Mildred Holmes, Miss Mildred Marchant, Miss Elizabeth Marchant, Miss Helen Blanchar, Miss Vivian Blanchar, Ernest Peters and L. L.

Arlie Chadwick, 18, Santa Ana Gardens, was almost instantly killer shortly after 7 a. m. today, when his head was crushed in a concrete mixer, employed in the construction of the Ed Utt home, on Lenion Heights.

Inquest into the death will be held in the Winbigler Mission funeral With a runner on first base and lican National committee. Despite home at 4:30 p. m. Monday, Cor-

Bowman and Preble Contracting financial reason for him to betray The runner on first wentto third of their troubles on Butler. Due firm, Santa Ana, and was working on the mixer at the time of the accident. An apron on the elevator

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ne Weather

San Francisco Bay Region—Unsettled, probably with rain late tonight and Sunday; continued mild; fresh southerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Cloudy, unsettled tonight and Sunday; continued mild; gentle variable winds.

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday with moderate temperature.

perature.
Southern California—Generally fair tonight and Sunday; continued mild.
Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today; maximum 78; minimum, 42.

Marriage Licenses

John R. Pruitt, 24, Pasadena; Marie Fortier, 24, Herald.
Milton B. Myers, 26, Lucille Lynch,
18, Los Angeles.
Wilfred H. Cooper, 31, Elizabeth
McCorkell, 21, Los Angeles.
Albert L. Mead, 22, San Pedro;
Verna L. Eustis, 19, Tustin.
Joseph V. Woodside, 38, Daisy C.
Simpson, 38, Orange.
Henry C. Hicks, 32, Alice E. Sloan,
28. Los Angeles.
George William Hart, 28, Margaret
Saunders, 24, San Diego.
George F. Meehan, 32, Grace M.
Jones, 34, Los Angeles.
William S. Gibbons, 25, Ann E. Lambert, 25, Long Beach.
Kay Hayashida, 33, Iver Fujimota,
21, South Pasadena.

. South Pasadena. William Scott, 26, Louise Buckman William Scott, 26, Louise Buckman, 21, Pasadena. John L. Wehrly, 28, Santa Ana; Clara Condon, 20, Orange. Truman C. Shue, 22, Gladys E. Tul-lis, 18, Riverside. Robert W. Moorhead, 41, Ila T. Hammond, 37, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

REYNOLDS—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Reynolds, 1315 Custer street, November 17, 1926, a son, Robert Noel Jr.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
Recall the Apostles' question,
"Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou
hast the words of eternal life."
There is nowhere else to go.
Seek Him as "a last resort" if
you cannot believe more, but learn
from others, who have sought
elsewhere in vain, that no one but
the Father above can give you the
comfort and the strength which
you need to carry you forward.

BUSH—At Alhambra, November 18, Charlene and Shirley, twan infant daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bush. Interment in Fairhaven cem-etery was made yesterday from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home.

FLYNN—In Santa Ana, November 19, Melvin T. Flynn, aged 2 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Flynn of La-guna Beach. Services were held this afternoon from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home, interment be-ing made in Fairhaven cemetery.

LADD—At the family residence, 1905
West Washington avenue, November
19, Earl Parker Ladd jr., aged 2
years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl P.
Ladd. Services will be held from
the Wnibigler Mission Funeral home
Monday at 10 a. m. Interment in
Fairbayen cemetery.

Way, on Thursday is composed of
Dr. Hazel Lamb, her sister, Dr.
Loris Lamb, Miss Fred D. Calloway and Dr. Maria Karelitz, all of
Berkeley, who will remain until tomorrow. Dr. Hazel and Dr. Loris
Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Holmes of
Pasadena are here to spend the Fairhaven cemetery.

PARKS—At Garden Grove, November 19, 1926, Hiram Luther Parks, aged 54 years. Funeral services will be held Monday, November 22nd, at 10 a.m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery. Mr. Parks is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Parks, three daughters. Mrs. F. W. Mutz, Miss Marguerite and Miss Evelyn Parks, a son, James Parks, his father, Joseph Parks, three brothers, George and Arthur of Garden Grove and John of Oklahoma, and one sister, Mrs. Ann Carter of Stockton.

PREBLE—At her home, 1113 Spurgeon street, November 19, 1926, Mrs. Mary A. Preble, aged 70 years, wife of George E. Preble. Funeral services will be held Monday, November 22. at 3:30 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

Gladioli Bulbs, 50 cents per dozen. Funeral Sprays \$1.00 each.

and beautiful baskets of flowers for

erland, we deliver.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 20. wanted in Long Beach, in connec-Minnesota today to defend their cashing pay roll checks, according street, after a month's stay at long to a tie for the Big Ten claim to a tie for the Big Ten to jail records. conference title. Michigan is still the favorite by virtue of perform-

requested to attend Garden Grove lodge F. & A. M. Monday evening, Nov. 22nd as a compliment p. m., and 7 p. m. ning, Nov. 22nd as a compliment p. m., and 7 p. m. to our Frater Richard Haster, the J. M. Cloyes, Comman-

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A. Lodge No. 241, F. & cern the sole right to make all fire-Services at Smith and Tut- works used in that country.

p. m., to conduct funeral until recently.

Masonic brethren will newspapers there. Bowman workceremonies of our late brother O. F. Lewis, S. A. Lodge No. 241, F. &

I am the soul of all I see. All I can know just lives through me -And when I'm a puff of dust, wind-swirled, Away with me will blow my world!

Fraternal Calendar

Santa Ana chapter, No. 389, O. E. S.—Will meet Monday night, November 22, 8 o'clock,

Masonic temple. Entertain-

Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War —Will observe Veterans' night,

Monday, November 22, at their usual 6:30 o'clock pot luck

quested to bring more than the usual amount of food in

order to care for their guests.

their wives are invited.

Jubilee lodge, No. 604, F. and

A. M .- Will confer first degree Saturday night, November 20, 7:30 o'clock, Masonic

Pythian Sisters - Regular

meeting, Tuesday night, November 23, 7:30 o'clock, G. A.

R. hall. Nomination of officers. Woman's Benefit association

-Members and friends are in-

vited to attend a tea, Tuesday afternoon, November 23, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. A.

A. Schlasman, 1201 West Fifth

Patriarchs Militant-Annual in-

spection, Monday night, November 22, 8 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall. Members to be in full dress.

Calumpit auxiliary, No. 39, U.

S. W. V.—The card party, which was to have been held Novem-

ber 23, has been postponed to Saturday evening, December 4, 7:30 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.

Knights of Pythias-Nomina-

tion of officers, Wednesday

evening, November 24, 7:45 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.

Torosa Rebekahs-Are invit-

ed to attend a meeting of the Westminster lodge, Tuesday night, November 23. Regular

meeting will be held Wednes-day night, November 24. Mem-

bers will rehearse following

Lamb, are Mrs. Leo

future in the operatic world.

Canton Santa Ana, No. 18,

All Civil war veterans and

Daughters are

ment, refreshments.

You And Friends Please Phone or Mail Items Miss Lydia Groschups, daughter

him a contract with the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer company.

were not disturbed.

of his story.

Likes Dirty Clothes

While Taber made no effort to se

cure publicity either before or after

the swim, the attempt was not un-

heralded. Reports were curren

about Huntington Beach Thursday

that Taber was making the attempt

and many of his friends in the

beach city oil fields and in the rail-

road yards in San Bernardino

where he previously worked, await-

Taber is just a big boy. Until a

few weeks ago he only had dreamed

of swimming the Catalina channel.

The idea originated soon after Gertrude Ederle swam the English channel. He was in San Bernar-

dino at that time. Soon after he

A chance acquaintance with Miss Helen Fee, of Hollywood, paved the

way for his attempt. He expressed to her his belief that he could swim

the channel. She asked him why

hire a boat to accompany the

4 Miles on First Trip

"One day Miss Fee appeared on

the beach and told me that she had secured a boat and that I could

make the attempt. On the first

trip, which started from Long

Beach, I made about four miles. The

next trip, also from Long Beach, re-

sulted in about 10 miles. The third

and fourth trials saw Taber increase the distance to 16 miles and

Six persons accompanied Taber

motor, was constantly by his side.

The other boat, a launch owned by Miss Fee, remained behind him and

kept a spot light turned on him at

have liked many times to have had

the light turned off, so that he could have shed the heavy bathing suit

pier urged him on in the swim until

he was about a quarter of a mile

from shore. Then the lights blinked

Lights on the Huntington Beach

So intense was the darkness that the small boat, which was escorting

pier are automatically turned off at

4 a. m. Taber landed at 4:03 a. m.

Taber, washed up on the beach and

it was after daylight when the boat finally was launched again. Lies Down on Sand

Taber managed to stagger up on

the sand and lie down. After rest-

ing a short time, he wanted some

thing to eat. He could find no res-

taurant open and returned to his

friends on the beach only to find

them gone. Taber then went home

Yesterday afternoon he again en-

tered the ocean for a short swim. He complained of being stiff and

his clothing showed that he had lost

considerable weight. His bathing

suit, which friends said had been a

Taber plans to make his future

home in Huntington Beach. He de-

clared that he liked the swimming at the Orange county beach and

Odd and Interesting

A French engineer's invention for raising sunken submarines

proved successful in trials at Mar-

A department store in Adelaide,

Australia, soon will erect an eight-

story office building costing \$1,250,-

Russian boots, with elastic sides

which fit closely around the ankle,

are being worn by women of

More than half of the 500,000 refugees installed in the rural dis-

tricts of Macedonia already are self-

Radiotelegraphic service has

just been established between

Tractors and modern agricultural

implements are being introduced on rubber plantations of Hawaii.

William Cheverton (Marian Ger-

Belgium and the Congo.

supporting.

meant to stay there and enjoy it.

tight fit, hung loosely upon him.

and went to bed for about an hour.

According to Taber, he then

which he wore on the trip. Lights on the Huntington Beach

lost all sense of direction.

According to Taber, he would

"I told her that it took money to

moved to Huntington Beach.

ed news of the swim.

he did not try.

swimmer," Taber said.

18 miles, respectively.

of the Rev. T. Groschups of Spoane, Wash., is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krock, 1501 West Fifth street. Miss time friends. Royal Neighbors — Regular meeting, Monday night, Novem-ber 22, 7:30 o'clock, M. W. A.

Roy Bishop, of Orange, grand nent guests this afternoon at Van he was spirited away by his oil marshal, will be one of the promi-Nuys, when the dedication of the worker friends and put to bed. handsome new Odd Fellows temple will take place, Grand Master C. A. Palmer, of Olive, directing the ceremonies.

North Broadway, left last evening tract, Taber declared that he did taken under advisement. not know whether he would accept Yesterday's hearing one Angeles and Whittier friends to one or not attend the football game between University of California and Stanford this afternoon. She will return tomorrow night.

George Pelton has arrived from said. North Main street.

goes on business for his firm. En- tends, however, to find Miss Helen John, voted to revoke the license. vard. route home they will stop in El Centro to partake of Thanksgiving backed the swim, and Alfred Higturkey with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. gins, a friend from San Diego, and Davis. They plan to be away a convince doubters of the correctness week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith and their daughter, Miss Leslie Smith, 106 South Birch street, enjoyed a pleasant visit yesterday from Mrs. Smith's cousin, Mrs. S. A. Maxwell and her daughter, Mrs. Paul Langley, of Fullerton.

ness Institute has accepted a position with the Raymond Car Service, 507 North Sycamore street. Mr. and Mrs. T. Gray Johnston of the Business Institute were

Miss Vickla Pride of the Busi-

among Santa Anans who enjoyed the Galli-Curci concert at Long Beach last evening. Miss Meta C. Daniel of the high school faculty has gone to Berkeley to spend the week-end and see

the big football game today. Dr. Mary Kraft of Montebello, an old friend of Mrs. Joseph Yoch, 111 East Eleventh street, is spending the week-end here and at Laguna

Mrs. Margaret Hardin has come A quartet of women friends of Mrs. Elma S. Leonard, who arriv- to Santa Ana to make her home ed at her home, 2215 North Broad- with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. way, on Thursday is composed of P. Williams and aunt, Mrs. Eu-

Pasadena are here to spend the vesterday in two boats. One boat, week-end with their cousins, Mr. Miss Calloway is an attorney and and Mrs. A. G. Diehl of 605 East Chestnut avenue and to celebrate today Mrs. Holmes' 81st birthday and their 59th wedding an-Friends of Monroe Sharpless, son niversary.

Newport road, were glad to learn today, that his stay at the Weger rancher of Gunnison, Colo., arsanitarium at Redlands, was proving highly beneficial although he ing highly beneficial although he making the trip by automobile. probably will have to remain at Mr. Wiseman is a brother of least three weeks longer. He had Mrs. P. H. Norton of 301 Edgewhere he will be a to secure a substitute to take his wood road, place as tenor soloist with the guest while looking about for a Wilshire Presbyterian church, Los location, as he plans to make his Angeles, during his absence. Dur-ing the grand opers season in Los

ing the grand opera season in Los Miss Emma Glover of 422 West Angeles, Sharpless had the honor of singing before the director and First street has returned from a several different stars, and was pleasant six weeks' visit to Hum-CHADWICK—At Lemon Heights, November 20th, 1926, Arline Chadwick. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

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Miss Glover was accompanied home by her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. H. A. Straw, charged with issu-Glover, the former California for the benefit of his ing an alleged fictitious check, Choice cut flowers, floral designs was released from custody yester- health. He is a brother of Mrs. I. L. Brisendine, at whose home day on his own recognition, by orall occasions. Telephone 2326 Flow- der of Judge Homer G. Ames, only he and his wife are guests until to be re-arrested by Jailor Clyde a suitable location is found.

Flower. The man is said to be The Miss's Elizabeth and -"Hurry up" Yost's Wolverines to take the field against Winnessel to the field against were to take the field against with the alleged violation of a city ordinance pertaining to their home at 621 West Eighth benefited in health. Special music by the Pasadena

college orchestra will be a part of Santa Ana friends have receivance this season and a decisive beating given the Gophers at Ann of the Nazarine, the pastor, Rev. a fourth son to the household E. M. Hutchens, announced. Miss of Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond May-Knights Templar attention: The members of Santa Ana Commandery No. 36 Knights Templar are dery No. 36 Knights Templar are of Miss Myrtle Mangum, a Naza-

> Mrs. William L. Deimling went Willard Bowman, of Santa Ana, has opened a print shop at 106 South Clemente street, Anaheim, lill publish a group of weekly.
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> Mrs. William L. Delining went to Long Beach today to attend the Woman's Pan-Hellenic bridge luncheon held at the New Palurcheon held at the New Palurcheon held to the peach city. cific club in the beach city. and will publish a group of weekly

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Martin of assemble at the temple ed in the advertising department Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Martin of Monday, Nov. 22, at 1:30 of a Santa Ana weekly newspaper 911 Kilson drive will leave Monday for Los Angeles, where they will make their future home, Mr Martin, who has been with the Robertson Electric company here, having accepted a similar posi-tion in Los Angeles.

> Mrs. W. S. Shute of Compton has come to Santa Ana to spend weeks at the home daughter, Mrs. A. B. Wotson, 1612 North Broadway. Watson has gone to San Fransco on a brief business trip.

Mrs. Harry Zaiser is spending rubber plantations of Hawaii. pleasant mountain cabin. Dr. business and pleasure trip to Yuma, Ariz., where they have outing, as he was unable to leave property interests. Upon their his duties as superintendent at return they will stop at El Cen-Orange County hospital. tro to visit the Rev. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien rard Cheverton) planned to re of 1002 West Sixth street left in turn home next Tuesday.

The Cheerful Cherub WALTER TABER, FIRST MAN TO P NEGOTIATE CATALINA CHANNEL, MAY RECEIVE FILM CONTRACT 1.45 A motion picture contract may be given Walter Grange Taber, Huntington Beach oil worker, who yesterday completed the first successful swim of the Catalina channel. Taber's unprecedented feat may bring

The differences between the Seal Beach city council, and George of the council what charges had been made against the cafe, but long distance telephone call from the Goldwin studio. He was to ap-Parry, owner of Parry's cafe, re- was not informed of them. Swanpear today at the motion picture garding the right of the council to her was told, said Parry, that the headquarters. He said last night that he would go to Hollywood towere laid before Superior Judge Syanner asked what ad been the E. J. Marks late yesterday.

Taber, extremely shy, had a difficult time yesterday, dodging newspaper reporters and photographers. nection with the council's action testimony was offered at the coun-Groschups and Mrs. Krock are old- Late last night he had been unable ir. revoking his license, concluded cil meeting when the license was to get any sleep, with the exception with an unnouncement by the court revoked, according to Parry. that the proceedings would be continued to December 17 at 2 p. m. and Roland Thompson, both of ing: since his remarkable swim and Meanwhile briefs were requested Santa Ana, represented Parry in of the ttorneys by the court. Two of his companions remained squabble over the Seal Beach cafe Beach, but when a new adminis-

was presented in court yesterday, tration gained control last April, but the affidavits and other items he was replaced by Brown, a Long on guard to see that his slumbers comprising the case were too Beach attorney. In commenting on the possibility voluminous for immediate diges-Miss Persana Deimling of 1323 of securing a motion picture con- tion, Judge Marks stated, so were

Yesterday's hearing opened with a statement that the issues at stake were whether the city coun-"I'm an oil worker and I wouldn't cii had jurisdiction over the cafe, whether an adequate hearing was a report filed with the police. spend the winter at the home of his over reports in the Los Angeles given him. The cafe license was Taber was slightly peeved today spend the winter at the nome of his brother, L. Pelton and family, 1517 newspapers which appeared to cast doubt on his story of the swim.

Over reports in the Los Angeles revoked after a report had been filled with the council by City Marstreet, reported to officers today. "I don't care whether they be- shal S. P. Foster, showing the num- that a gold watch and approxi Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Preston lieve it or not and didn't do it for ber of arrests made in the cafe. rately \$4 in money were stoler Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Freston the publicity, but just to see if it the publicity, but just to see if it the publicity, but just to see if it could be done," Taber said. He in-

Foster, City Clerk Ollie B. Pad rick and Trustee C. O. Wheat then were called to the witness stand to testify regarding the proceedwhich the license was re-

Parry claimed that his attorney, Charles D. Swanner, had inquired cause of the arrests made in the The hearing in court on a writ cafe, but could develop no informaot review sought by Parry, in con- tion on the point, said Parry. No

court yesterday. S anner Some testimony regarding the fermerly city attorney of Seal

Police News

be satisfied unless I could slip on a in revoking its license; whether clayton McKeeth, 1016 West Myrtle sufficient notice of the intended street, was stolen from the Spurthe oil fields once in a while," he action was given to Farry, and geon school yesterday, according to

D. M. Callahan, 307 Wright



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ments—a notable twelve-months' record of progressive engineering:

A new five-bearing crankshaft (replacing the three-bearing type).

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Touring Car\$ 975 Coupe\$1030 Sedan\$1090 Special Sedan\$1145 Delivered

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Review this impressive list of improve-

and will preach the sermon.

(a surprise). Tuesday and Fri-

day, 7:30 p. m., prayer meetings. Thursday, Thanksgiving all-day

First Presbyterian-6th at Syca-

11:00 a. m. morning worship, 6:00

quartet, "Saved by Grave"; cello

ing." Evening: "Empty Clouds."

"Living the God-planned

The most sacred place in the life service at the mission. Good

noble thought may be rebuked, that Life." Rev. Bryan B. Blalock every temptation toward cowardice Temple, Texas, will preach at both or weakness may be overwhelmed services. Morning quartet: "Glory by holy remembrance. It is by re- and Majesty," (Farmer); tenor solo,

newing our covenants that we Mr. Garroway. Evening: Gospel

Every day should be a day when we hear the challenge of the Al-

mighty, "Choose ye this day whom way and Sixth. Pastor, F. T. Por-

ye will serve." It is in daily decisions, in feeling that every moment brings a crisis that life is decisions.

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Church of The Nazarene

Corner 5th and Parton

Miss Thorn will play her Golden Harp, and other

students from Pasadena College will furnish special

Miss Myrtle Mangum will speak, and Miss Freeman

will sing. These workers will also be heard Sunday

music tonight at the Church of the Nazarene.

at 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

In Santa Ana Churches

ton, Massachusetts. Services on demnity to China. Evening sub- Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject, "Soul and Body." Sunday school at 9:30 a. Body." Sunday school at 9:30 a. Body." Sunday school at 9:30 a. Tenth. Edwin J. Nickel, min. Church prayer meeting Tuesdays, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesdays, 12. Evening meeting, 6:15 and Worship." John C. Will, pastor. Way and Walnut streets. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; ship, 11 a. m. Sermon by Bro. Single Pentecostal Order of Church of Christ—Corner Broadway and Walnut streets. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; ship, 11 a. m. Sermon by Bro. Sunday school at 9:30 a. Tenth. Edwin J. Nickel, min. Church prayer meeting Tuesdays, half hour of singing. Sermon at Tenth. Edwin J. Nickel, min. Church prayer meeting Thursdays, half hour of singing. Sermon at Tenth. Edwin J. Nickel, min. Church prayer meeting Thursdays, half hour of singing. Sermon at Tenth. Edwin J. Nickel, min. Church prayer meeting Thursdays, half hour of singing. Sermon at Tenth. Edwin J. Nickel, min. Church prayer meeting Thursdays, half hour of singing. Sermon at Tenth. Edwin J. Nickel, min. Church prayer meeting Thursdays, half hour of singing. Sermon at Tenth.

First Congregational Church-Frederick Schrock, pastor. 9:45 a. lington, pastor. Services beginning m. church school; 6 p. m. League at 11 a. m. Subject of sermon, sociation-492 West Fourth street. of Youth; 11 a. m. morning wor-

First Church of Christ, Scientist, ship; 7 p. m. evening service. Ser-920 North Main. A branch of mon by Dr. Arthur H. Smith, the The Mother Church, The First man who persuaded President Church of Christ, Scientist, in Bos- Roosevelt to return the Boxer in-

room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building.

Church of the Messiah (Protestant Episcopal)—Corner Bush and Seventh streets. The Rev. W. L.

Church of the Rev. W. L.

Church prayer meeting Thursdays, from page of the p Seventh streets. The Rev. W. L. and Junior, 6 p. m. Evening serv- 9:45, church school, G. A. Barrows, 7:30.

Kern, assistant. 9:30 a. m. Bible Epworth League. Special program. m., sermon, "The Door That Opens Rand sermon, 7 o'clock.

Kern, assistant. 9:30 a. m. Bible

First Methodist Episcopal Church

School; 11 a. m. morning worship.

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First Congregational Church-North Main at Seventh. Perry Lighth streets. Rev. H. E. Kel-Friday, 7:30 p. m. Lighth streets. Services beginning International Bible Students' As-"What Is the Effect of Divorce on 9:45 a. m., "Deliverance" topic for

the Modern American Family?"

Bible study. Juvenile Bible study
The duty of Christians to check
this ever increasing tendency will
be discussed; also the effect of
federal laws for the some purpose.

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at the same hour. 9:45 a. m., adquartet.

The Alliance Chapel—Cypress and
purpose.

The Four Horsewop of the Picken C. D. Hicks poster Sunday.

Corner of Oak street and Anahurst song service.

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Study class 10 a. m.

"The Church in Santa Ana"—

" "Bible Pentecostal Order of Church of Christ—Corner Broad- Young people's meeting, 6:15 and

Free Methodist Church-311 Fruit street, David McLeod, pastor. Services: Sunday school 9:45, preach-

gospel quartet, "The Old Rugged Masses Sunday, 8 and 10 a. m. Rourth Tuesday of the month at ward M. Friday, 7:30 p, m.

Hourth Tuesday of the month at ward M. Futchers, pastor. Sunday. 8 p. m. Classes are free to the gum, dean of women in Pasadena public, also free lending library.

St. Peter Lutheran Church—College, Pasadena, Calif., will St. Peter Lutheran Ch Sixth street and Garnsey avenue. preach at 11 a. m., 2:30 and 7:00 F. Pauschert, pastor p. m. Sunday. Miss Mangum has Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; ser- had a very remarkable experience, vices at 11; special German ser-vices at 9 o'clock. The pastor evangelistic and school work far inhas returned from Columbus, O., to the inland of India where no missionary had ever before lived or Full Gospel Assembly - French labored. She will tell about her re-Sixth street. Garfield J. markable experience in India dress-Unruh, pastor, 1208 Maple ave-ed in the costume of that country nue., phone 2604W. Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Miss Freeman

who was one of the original singers in the noted Aeolian quartet of Chicago, Iil., and who sang in that quartet for eight years, will also be present with Miss Mangum and will sing at all the services. Miss Mangum will preach and Miss Freeman will sing tonight, Satur-

United Brethren Church-Third and Shelton. L. Harter, pastor Sunday school, 9:45. Christian Endeavor, junior, intermediate and senior, 6 p. m. The day will mark the second anniversary of the cornerstone laying of the present building. Sermons, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by Rev. T. W. Ringland, of Whittier. Pot-luck Thanksgiving dinner in the social room after the English Thanksgiving service on morning service. Sermon at 2:45 p. m. by Rev. H. B. Spayd, of Bell Memorial church.

> Through a newspaper advertisement a man at Geneva, Switzerland, has learned that he is heir to \$250,-000, left by his uncle in a bank 60

Doll buggies-Henry's, 427 W. 4th.



First Unitarian Church Eighth and Bush Streets-Rev. H. E. Kellington, Paston Services Begin at 11 o'Clock a. m.

SUBJECT OF MORNING DISCOURSE "DIVORCE"

Does divorce, as practical in this country, spell ruin to the modern American family and the nation? Would a federal law on marriage and divorce be beneficial?

STUDY CLASS, 10 A. M.

Spurgeon Memorial

Methodist Episcopal Church, South

North Broadway by the Y.M.C.A. Moffett Rhodes, Pastor

> Morning 9:30—Church School

11:00-"The Triumph of Righteousness" Mrs. John C. Urquhart, Chairman Woman's Law Enforcement Committee of Southern California

Solo—"Fear Not Ye, O Israel"(Buck)

James Nuckolls

Evening 6:00—Epworth Leagues 7:00—Be Ye Thankful Mr. Rhodes will preach on Thanksgiving

Solo-- "Somebody Here Needs Jesus"(Lorenz) Hugh K. Osborn Thursday-Union Thanksgiving Service at This Church. Dr. McPeak will preach the sermon.

JOSHUA RENEWS COVENANT

TEXT: Joshua 24:14-25

Now therefore fear the Lord, and serve him in sincerity and in truth; and put away the gods which your fathers served on the other side of the flood, and in Egypt; and serve ye the Lord.

And if it seem will unto you to serve the Lord choose you this

day whom ye will serve; whether the gods which your fathers served unsullied as sources of hope and en- study). And if it seem evil unto you to serve the Lord, choose you this that were on the other side of the flood, or the gods of the Amorites, couragement. in whose land ye dwell; but as for me and my house, we will serve the

And the people answered and said, God forbid that we should

out of the land of Egypt, from the house of bondage, and which did those great signs in our sight, and preserved us in all the way wherein we went, and among all the people through whom we passed:

Amorites which dwelt in the land; therefore will we also serve the Lord; for he is our God.

And Joshua said unto the people, Ye cannot serve the Lord: for he is an holy God; he is a jealous God; he will not forgive your transgressions nor your sins.

If ye forsake the Lord, and serve strange gods, then he will turn and do you hurt, and consume you, after that he hath done you good.

And the people said unto Joshua, Nay; but we will serve the Lord. And Joshua said unto the people, Ye are witnesses against yourselves that ye have chosen you the Lord, to serve him. And they

said. We are witnesses. Now therefore put away, said he, the strange gods which are among you, and incline your heart unto the Lord God of Israel. And the people said unto Joshua, The Lord Our God will we serve,

and his voice will we obey. So Joshua made a covenant with the people that day, and set them a statute and an ordinance in Shechem.

well words of Joshua.

iveness about the farewell words brings disastrous consequences; to of a great leader. Men wonder in- the individual or people at the mostinctively what is going to happen ment the way of compromise with

and carry on his work? Will those forth greater effort to make good muster to ma

his loss? It is a solemn time when one contemplates the fulfillment of a great in Israel a powerful inspiration in work and the need of taking up a Joshua's own unfaltering attitude. new enterprise, or when one antici- Simply for one man to take his pates the ending of a great life and stand and declare himself is often the need of some new hero to carry the saving of a situation.

natives of a great choice, and he later.

His words have become engraven glory in his character and achieve-in life and history as applicable to ment and to follow in his footsteps.

ye will serve." the plain alternatives that Joshua associates the idea of service with presented to ancient Israel. The the idea of holiness. It is necessary form and superficial nature of the in life not only to make covenants crisis may change but the inherent but to renew them.

"The Four Horsemen

of the Apocalypse"

By S. VENDLEY of Los Angeles

Lawrence Hall, 402 West Fourth St.

Sunday, November 21st, 7:30 p. m.

International Bible Students Association

REFORMED

First and Spurgeon Streets

Samuel Edgar, Minister

"Come Ye Thankful People, Come"

Union Thanksgiving Service

Thursday Morning at 10 o'Clock at

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist

Church, South

North Broadway at Church Street

(By the Y. M. C. A.)

factors are the same.

All Welcome

By WILLIAM E. GILROW, D. D. possible sacrifices and dangers, and Editor of The Congregationalist on the other side is wrong with pos-Our lesson constitutes the fare- sible allurements of gain, ease or pleasure. No matter if history re-There is always a deep impress- veals that the wrong ultimately conscience may seem not only the

Will someone rise to succeed him easy way but the most profitable. There are times when the way of who have shared in his leadership right is inevitably associated with and triumph feel a new sense of sacrifice, when it requires all the ibility and determine to put courage that a man or a nation can Unfaltering Stand

There must have been for many

This is real leadership when a man stands forth and says to his Joshua begins his farewell by sur- fellows, "Regardless of where the veying the past. He outlines the rest of you go, I am going in this mistakes and the triumphs of Israel and he indicates the way in which triumphs have been won. He who speaks and acts in that fashion challenges the people with the alter- will always have followers sooner or

is clear and unequivocal in stating | Even if he go the way of martyrhis own choice regardless of what dom, with no apparent success, men will rise up in a newer generation to every great moral and spiritual Life at its highest and best is escrisis—"Choose ye this day whom tablished in the sphere of a great covenant. Its relationships Life constantly presents to men holy. Note in the lesson how Joshua

There are holy shrines in the ex-On the one hand is right with periences of every man which he

No Collection

Foursquare Gospel Tabernacle

Branch of Angelus Temple

Corner Fairview and Sycamore ANA D. BRITTON, Evangelist

SUNDAY SERVICES Sunday School-9:30 a. m. G. W. Conrad, Superintendent Morning Worship-10:45 Subject-"Court Styles of Heaven"

Evening Thanksgiving Musical Program-7:00 p. m. Subject-"Delighted With God"-7:30 p. m.

Monday-Divine Healing Service and Prayer for the Sick-7:30 p. m. Wednesday-7:30 p. m.-Subject, "The Holy Spirit"

Friday-7:30 p. m.-Rev. C. E. Britton of Alhambra

Tuesday evening bus leaving for Angelus Temple, corner Fairview and Sycamore, 5:30 p. m.

Garden Grove Baptist Church

WILLIAM REUTER, Pastor 501 Acacia Street-Phone 12-J

Object Sermon for Children: "ONE THING LACKING"

B. Y. P. U., 6 P. M. All Ages of Young People. Evening Worship, 7 P. M. "In Whom" in Ephesians

Union Thanksgiving Service, Wednesday Evening EVERYBODY WELCOME!

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

First Presbyterian Church

Sycamore at Sixth

REV. R. H. SILVERTHORN, Assistant Pastor, Director of Religious Education

Bible School 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship-11 o'Clock Sermon—"COUNTING THE COST" Rev. Bryan B. Blalock, Temple, Texas

Organ—"Dawn"(Dunn)

Christian Endeavor-6:00 p. m. Thanksgiving Program

Evening Service-7 o'Clock Sermon-"Living the God-Planned Life" Rev. Blalock

MUSIC— (Kinder)
Organ—"At Evening" (Macfarlane)
"Prelude" (Schminke)
"Pastorale" (Schminke)
Quartet—"Saved By Grace"
Cello Solo—Mr. Edward Burns,

"A thousand blessings, Lord, to us Thou dost impart, We ask one blessing more, O Lord—a thankful heart" FIRST

Methodist Episcopal Church Sixth at Spurgeon

CHARLES F. SEITTER, Minister

Morning Services 9:30 and 11:00 o'Clock

9:30-Church School with Classes for all ages.

11:00—MORNING WORSHIP

7:00-EVENING CHURCH-7:00 Music by Chorus Choir and Soprano Solo by Mrs. Hulda Dietz.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY at 6 o'Clock

SERVICES FOR THE PEOPLE

First Congregational Church

P. F. Schrock, Minister

N. Main at Seventh

11 a. m.—MORNING WORSHIP—11 a. m. ANNUAL THANK-OFFERING SERVICE

Speaker, REV. ARTHUR H. SMITH, D. D. Dr. Smith is the man who originated the plan to return the Boxer indemnity to China. He personally laid the plan before President Roosevelt and persuaded him to adopt it. Don't miss this opportunity to hear this really great Christian statesman.

7 p.m.—Popular Evening Service— 7 p.m. Motion Picture-"COUNSEL FOR THE DEFENSE" Thanksgiving Talk by Mr. Schrock

Topic-"COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS, BUT DON'T FORGET THEIR SOURCE"

Prepare for a week of thanksgiving by attending a service of worship tomorrow. You will find a welcome at every church.

First Baptist Church North Main at Church Street

Otto S. Russell, D. D., Minister Harry A. Kern, Assistant

9:30 a. m.—Bible Instruction 11 a. m.—Morning Worship Sermon-"I Have Nothing to Complain About"-Otto S. Russell

Prelude—"Pastoral Religieuse in D Flat"......(Kramer)
Anthem—"Praise the Lord" (Ruth the Moabitess)

6 p. m.-Young People's Devotional Service 7 p. m.—Evening Service
Sermon—"A Word Spoken on God's Behalf"
Otto S. Russell

Baptism at close of evening service.

Postlude—March—Petrali

United Presbyterian Church

Sixth at Bush Wilbert H. McPeak, D. D., Minister

9:30—BIBLE SCHOOL Classes for All Ages 11:00-Worship. Sermon: "THE DOOR THAT OPENS BOTH WAYS"

Solo-"How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me?" (Pflueger)

6:00—CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR GROUPS Mission Study by the Young People's C. E. "Young Islam on Trek"

7:00—Popular Service—Sermon: "THE UNPARDONABLE SIN"

Prelude-"Berceuse in D Major"....(Spinney) Quartet—"Rend Your Hearts"......................(Dixon)
Quartet—"Just for Today"(Abbott) Strangers-Travelers-Welcome

The First Christian Church

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Social Items

Auld Lang Syne Club Has Garden Grove Gathering

Friendships formed in ochoolgirl days which make the reunion meetings of the Auld Lang Syne club so gathered in Garden Grove with Mrs. Edward Chaffee, for one of their quarterly all-day meetings.

Mrs. Chaffee had prepared petizing goodies and each guest contributed her choicest dish so the diner at noon was a delicious af-

In the afternoon, election of officers was given first consideration, and Mrs. Lida Mitchell was named president; Mrs. Agnes Stanley, secretary-treasurer and Miss Mettie Chaffee, press reporter. Mrs. W. D. Finn will be hostess at the next regular meeting of the group, on January 27, 1927, at her home, 1224

occupied themselves with needlework, most of it, pretty things designed for Christmas giving. Of chief interest in their talk, were plans for their annual watch party, to be held New Year's eve with Miss Chaffee in Garden Grove. Members enjoying the day were Mrs. Sarah Newson, Rivera; Mrs. Agnes Stanley, Mrs. Agnes Oldfield, Mrs. Mina Newsom, Mrs. Stella Harper, Mrs. Lida Mitchell, Mrs. Carrie Chaffee and the hostess, Mrs. Edward Chaffee, Garden Grove; Mrs. Mabel Lowell, Mrs. Emma Wassum, Mrs. Grace Finn and Miss

Percia Read, Santa Ana, and three

Pegasus Club Devotes Program to Home

Wassum.

of their enjoyable meetings Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. R. R. affair given Thursday by Miss Mil- on South Tustin avenue. Caldwell at her home on Bush dred Warner, flancee of Simon The artistic combinati

asked to contribute something to varied. Mrs. Fannie Lash read a broidered. paper regarding "Finances of the

Mrs. Ray Brown sang Br R. Caldwell and a well constructed paper on "History of Home Economics" giving some of the work of Mrs. Ellen Richards.

"Building a Home" was a humorous short poem read by its author, Mrs. W. E. Foote, and Mrs. Bruce Switzler related some of the interesting experiences befalling Miss Jennie Lasby in a German Warner and Mrs. N. J. Warner. home last summer. Mrs. G. W. Bond gave a group of appropriate short poems, "What Makes a Home," "Childhood Memories," "Home Poem" and Returning Home," all proving her marked tal. their wedding date. Mrs. Charles Bond gave a paper, "The Quilt in the Early Home" and Mrs. Clarence Bond Mrs. Parker Welcomes gave one on "Home of the Col- Past Presidents

Mrs. Taylor, mother of the hostess, Mrs. Caldwell, completed the program by reading Edgar A. Guest's "Rich." Before the pleas-Caldwell served a refreshing tea ans, who gathered at her home to menu. The club's next meeting will be December 2 with Mrs. Clarence Bond, and Mrs. Switzler will direct the program.

Birthday Made Happy For Small Lassie

Little Miss Joanna Overman has discovered that fourth birthdays may be made very happy affairs Joanna's sister, Mrs. Bert Mooney Emma Chapman. of 1232 West Chestnut street.

Mrs. Mooney gave & pretty party all in pink and white for her little sister, with candy baskets and Past Noble Grands favors in the colors and a great Sew For Charity white cake with four pink candles. Games were enjoyed by the small guests all the happy afternoon and Joanna received many pretty presents to delight the heart of any

four-year-old lassie.

f Hollywood.

Joanna is the daughter of Mr. also in the making.

Those present besides the hostof Hollywood. and Mrs. Bert Overman of West Fifth street.

Ebell Section Hears City Problems

Political Economy offered the study theme to members of Ebell's third household economics section, meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Kellogg, 603 Orange avenue. Mrs. C. F. Crose and Mrs. Charles Searles were co-hostesses with Mrs. Kellogg.

Frank L. Purinton, mayor of the city, was special guest and gave a most interesting talk on "Running a city the size of Santa Ana," relating many varied phases of his work. The duties and problems of city planning were touched on, and the duties of Dr. Carol Aronivici, recently appointed city planner,

Before the interesting afternoon came to a close, the three hostesses served an inviting tea menu to their guests who included in addition to friends. seventeen section members, one visitor, Mrs. Paine of Iowa, a niece

discussed.

Popular Reader and Vocalist to Give Ebell Program

of the University of California at pleasant, were again renewed her appearance before the society Thursday when the club members several weeks ago when she read E. Liebig and Mrs. Wyllys W. Monday's meeting in the clubhouse auditorium with even more interest than usual.

> dents, to commemmorate Founders' giving scene with their baskets he asserted, defeat the purposes tory. On the program with the touch as did the place cards in sum of \$2000, the intent of the bill Robert Bradford, one of Santa turkey menu was served.
>
> Ana's most popular soloists, who After luncheon, the sist

with delightful appreciation at bridge. The remainder of the afternoon every appearance. She is a prime that the state of high score at each A uniform schedule of rates in was given over to friendly chat as favorite in her own city, reading table was presented a colorful Orange county, for services perfrequently before Los Her choice for Monday's pre- were also rewarded. as entation was announced Can Ride" by O'Hare; Kreisler's artistic abi'ity.

> the hostesses of the day, (the past presidents) will serve tea in broidered. the peacock room.

guests, Edward Chaffee, William Newsom and Master Bobby Jim Bride-Elect Arranges Card Afternoon for Friendly Group

Pegasus club members had one of the J. Simon Fluor family, duo of social events of the week, dred Warner, fiancee of Simon

"The Home" was the theme of Sycamore street, and while a few party, and was carried out in pressul program being developed by the program and roll call was an- of the guests gave their attention masses of carnations and baby with helpful thoughts on to bridge, the greater number pre- chrysanthemums. Slender crystal swered with helpful thoughts on to bridge, the greater number pre-the subject. Since each had been ferred to chat over needlework, oc-vases of roses added their charm will be named by the Santa Ana asked to contribute something to cupying their fingers with tea-tow- to the chambers on the second the program, it was interestingly els which were hemmed and em- floor where the guests removed

whose bridge score was low. Ere the friendly afternoon drew were Mrs. J. Simon Fluor, nteresting experiences befalling Mrs. Ben Warner, Mrs. Leonard

The betrothal of Miss Warner

Mrs. Mary Parker of Tustin, extended her friendly hospitality Wednesday, to the past presidents of the Daughters of Union Veterenjoy a delectable turkey dinner served at a table bright with varitinted sweet peas and ferns.

future meetings and the invitation county jail empty handed. of Mrs. Margaret Robertson for

December 9, accepted. hospital were Mesdames Leonore indede, when one has a grown-up Ward, Caroline Adams, Flora Phil- to San Juan Capistrano. sister to plan a party in her own lips, Carrie Smith, Eva C. Bell, home, such as was planned by Mae Thomas, Sarah Brown and

Mrs. J. W. Mitchell was hostess Thursday to the Past Noble Grands pleasant home, 611 Garfield street. jail. A delicious pot-luck dinner was The little folks who shared her enjoyed at noon, the meal resem- San Clemente. He is being held Donny Anderson, Jimmie and Mar- bling a banquet when all of the jorie Adams, Leslie De Taul, Constance and Bobby O'Donnell, Dorothy McGuigen Grand Stance and Marothy McGuigan, Genevieve Straw, social chat, while their fingers Hazel, Virginia and Juanita Leath- were busily engaged in making erwood, Barbara and Jack Boyd all of this city and Jane Ann Law of Hollywood

ess were Mesdam Blanche Chandler, Leota Alien, Fannie Lacy, Mattie Bowers, Belle Buck, Mary Cooper, Ada Spencer, Leona Talbott, Martha McKee, Vada Pankey and Mary Kuhl.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business and Professional Women will enjoy . musical program next Monday at their 12 o'clock lunch-eon at St. Ann's lnn. Miss Eliz-hill, who charged him with speedabeth Perkins, chairman of the No- ing 45 miles an hour. vember program committee, an nounced that Mrs. Frances Beeson, supervisor of music in the city schools, would present the Lowell Sixth Grade Glee club, directed by Miss Elizabeth Parslow.

Mrs. A. A. Schlasman of 1201 West Fifth street has planned a day in a suit filed in superior pleasant tea for Tuesday, November 23, at 2 p. m. at her home for and the estate of H. L. McClellan, members of the Woman's Benefit asking judgment for \$5989.20, on association, visiting members and promissory notes, together with

Erector sets-Henry's, 427 W. 4th. tin.

Oil Painting Rewards Successful Guest At Smart Party

Ebell members who had the pleasure of hearing Ethel Elliott for a friendly bridge luncheon Swan of the extension department given at Santa Ana Country club play, "Mr. Antonio," so de- Perkins, who sponsored one of next meeting. lightfully, are anticipating next the prettiest parties of the autumn.

For Mrs. Swan will be featured solarium for the 1 o'clock lunch- to making the bonds effective, on the program which is being eon, and presented a true Thanks- Wallace pointed out defects, which day, one of the most important of vivid autumn fruits. Yellow of the section. Brokers are reanniversaries in the society's his- whip candles added a picturesque quired to provide bonds in the talented reader, will be featured appropriate design. An appetizing being to protect clients against

After luncheon, the sister hos- by agents. of considerable note and meets ful fireplace in readiness for erators. At the close of the series, every appearance. She is a prime the holder of high score at each Angeles georgette handkerchief with hand- formed by real estate brokers, was meeting of the junior chamber of

Phillip Barry's "You and I." Mr. points than anyone else in the tains when dealers are co-operat- committee, said. Bradford selected three numbers room, and received a beautiful for his share of the entertain-ment, "Give a Man a Horse He Perkins who is noted for her The handker-"Old Refrain" and "Song of the Flea" by Moussoursky.

Chiefs were also done by her. Mrs. B. E. Johnson, holder of Following the 2 o'clock program, second high score, received a pair

> Hostesses Conclude Duo of Friendly Card Luncheons

Planned as a little courtesy to friends yesterday for luncheon and duties on January 7. In a brief terest of the members in the respect her mother, Mrs. N. J. Warner, and bridge, Mrs. Cood Adams and Mrs. her future relatives, the members Hugh Plumb gave the last of their was the pleasant little afternoon at the spacious home of the former The artistic combination of or-

Caldwell at her home on dred warner, street, where the club president, Flour jr.

Mrs. G. E. Bond, conducted the Miss Warner entertained at the first affair on Thursday afternoon, South was maintained for yesterday's home of her parents on South was maintained for yesterday's their wraps. Curtains were drawn for property appraisals, outlining, Home," and discussing whether a of enameled and decorated shoe- the scene lighted by the soft rays for estimating the values of var-Miss Warner presented a pair in the suite of living rooms, and wife is a coward or a diplomat in trees to Mrs. Peter Fluor, who of yellow and orchid candles placscored high at bridge, and to ed on each table where the lunch-Mrs. Ray Brown sang "Little Mrs. Ben Warner who embroiden menu maintained the chosen from Garden Grove; Hugh Nixon,

> to a close, Miss Warner served in- friends by Mrs. W. D. Doll, Mrs. They will report to the county asdividual chess pies, salted almonds, Daniel Adams and Mrs. H. T. sociation such progress as is being bonbons and coffee. Her guests Smith, comprising a little group of made by those concerned with procousins and close friends.

> > identical with those given at the earlier affair, a beautiful black and gold satin pillow rewarding son, of Santa Ana, last night of-Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon, second and of the association. a lacquered covered sweets dish for Members of the Fullerton Ebell Mrs. Clarence Skiles as consolation served dinner. for low score.

inted sweet peas and ferns.

In the afternoon the guests uside themselves with fancywork throughout most of last night,

Orange county deputy sheriffs guarded the coast line from Seal dress on the history of Fullerton, by Harry H. Crooke, mayor, Danctively, for second, third and fourth busied themselves with fancywork throughout most of last night, and chat in rooms where the against an invasion of rum runhostess had used quantities of red ners, and although they did not and yellow chrysanthemums in ar- see a single boat, bootlegger or tistic effect. Plans were made for case, they did not return to the

In one of the machines that took the officers from Santa Ana, were Members enjoying Mrs. Parker's Dan Adams, Clyde Flower and Joe Ryan, deputy sheriffs. They went

While searching the coves south of the Mission city at 2 a. m. today, they suddenly saw a man advancing. They waited. The man, armed with a .25 caliber automatic pistol, opened fire, shooting once. the officers.

They rushed him and took the of moonshine liquor from his other so of Torosa Rebekah lodge at her hand. Then they brought him to the West Coast-Walker theater

The prisoner is F. Breseda, 27, of for investigation at present.

Wanted here on charges of failure to appear and speeding, Allan Slater, 1464 Newport street, Long Beach, was arrested yesterday and is being held in jail in Long Beach, according to information received by Justice Kenneth Morrison. He probably will be brought here

today for hearing. Slater was arrested originally on

Court Notes

Sue on Notes L. E. Martin was plaintiff tointerest, costs, and \$600 attorney fees. Attorneys L. A. West and B. Z. McKinney represent Mar-

BONDING OF BROKERS PROVES INEFFECTIVE AS MEASURE OF PROTECTION, REALTORS TOLD

Following declarations by J. C. Wallace, president of the Santa Ana Realty board, that the bonding of brokers, as provided in the state real estate law, is ineffective as a measure of protection for clients, and Thanksgiving offered the motif the Orange County Association of Real Estate Boards, meeting in the Ebeli clubhouse, Fullerton, last night, authorized Wallace to present, at given at Santa Ana Country club a meeting of the directors of the California Real Estate association, in Culver City, next Saturday, a suggestion that the bond requirement section of the act be amended or eliminated by the state legislature at its

retary, Ridley D. Smith, in which

Students of the Santa Ana Junior ollege and high school today had

open to them an opportunity for

making a little easy money and, at

the same time, developing inform-

ation that should be of service to

them in their preparation for gain-

"Why buy made-at-home pro-

The Santa Ana Chamber of Com-

merce is offering cash prizes for

the best essays on this subject, with

contestants limited to the two

Pointing out that the purpose of

the contest is to promote the spirit

of buying merchandise made in

"A great deal might be written

practice of being concise and treat-

ing only these details of real im

The prizes are the same for the

Clyde Downing, president of the

Prize winning essays it was said,

probably will be used in publicity

during the period of the campaign

for buying home-made products, to

be conducted after the first of the year by the chamber in co-opera

tion with manufacturers of the

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be limited to 300 words.

portance," Raymer said.

been selected as judges.

ing educations

Reading sections of the law per-4 taining to the bonding of agents Tables were arranged in the and the requirements necessary dishonesty and misrepresentation The provision was inwill sing a song group with Miss tesses led their guests to the big serted at the request of the Cali-Ruth Armstrong at the piano.

Ethel Elliott Swan is a reader

assembly room where nine tables fornia association in anticipation were grouped around the cheer- of eliminating "fly by night" op-

To Work Out Schedule

A uniform schedule of rates in Ebell, the Friday Morning club painted design, and the holders discussed, it being pointed out and similar women's organizations. of high and second high scores that boards of the county do not operate on the Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh made more with the result that confusion ob- Robinson, chairman of the program ing in the selling of properties in different parts of the Presidents of the boards in the county were named a committee election for the approval of \$650,000 to work out a schedule, report it in bonds for the improvement of the to their respective boards for ap- entrance to Orange county harbor, proval and make a final report at at Newport Beach, Harry D. Riley, the next quarterly meeting of the of Anaheim, and several other perassociation. The committee will sons well acquainted with the plans meet with the Anaheim board the for the opening of the harbor en-Grover Russell, of Whittier, who Included with first Wednesda; ir. January. Grover Russell, of Whittier, who included with every copy of the will succeed Frank Pope, Santa "Boomer," weekly organ of the

Ana, as vice president of the Cali- junior chamber, this week, was a fornia Real Estate association for questionnaire, prepared by the secthe twelfth district, was a guest at Welcoming a second group of the meeting. He will assume his information is sought as to the inaddress, he pledged his best en- tive Orange county, Santa Ana, deavor to continue the fine work senior and junior chamber of comdone by Pope in promotion of the merce projects. Issuance of the interests of boards in the district. At the request of Peter Hanson, last meeting of the junior chamber Glendale, chairman of the appraisal directors. committee of the state association a meeting of twelfth district realtors will be held in the immediate praisal program being developed by Hanson. The Santa Ana board realtors. The Glendale Realtor has wo.ked out an extensive program

ious types of property. Mrs. Plumb and Mrs. Adams the development of plans for Manwere assisted in receiving their chester and Century boulevards. motion of the new arteries from Gifts for special scores were Los Angeles to Orange county. New Officers Officiate

Asa Hoffman and William Iver-Mrs. W. H. Haddon, holding high; ficiated for the first time as presnian glass compote set for ident and secretary, respectively,

The program of entertainment The program of entertainment this city, George Raymer, secretary included vocal selections by Roy of the chamber, said essays are to Fordham, of Fullerton, accompan-

ied by Miss May Treadwell; address of welcome, by E. P. Elliott, on why home-made goods should be president of the Fullerton board; bought, but the contest is designed Charleston dance, by Miss Ethel to engage in the contestants the Marshall, accompanied on the piano by Miss Doris Kimball; piano olo, "The May Basket," Miss Kimball; violin solos, by Miss Pauline Thompson, of Orange, accompanied best essays in each group of stud-

The association accepted the invitation of A. B. Marshall to hold chamber; T. E. Stephenson, post-master and managing editor of The its next quarterly meeting in La-Register, and Herbert Rankin, of guna Beach. the Rankin Dry Goods store, have

The weekly dance of the Santa The bullet sung over the heads of Ana post, American Legion, held in the legion home, on Birch street, last night, was one of the biggest, pistol from one hand and a bottle in point of attendance, of the sea-

Bobby Gross and Way Watts, of were on the program and their songs drew loud applause from the dancers, who gathered around the orchestra platform for the entertainment.

Several other members of the theater's cast were present at the dance, and were guests of the American Legion dance committee at an informal gathering after the

Next week's dance will be held on Wednesday night, instead of Friday, Ed Kolbe, dance chairman,

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Ripe Olives Celery e Garden Radishes

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Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Home Mint Jelly
Patties of Calf's Sweetbreads, Supreme

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ille and several traveling stage roductions will be offered by the lost Broadway and Yost theaters during the forthcoming season, ac-

pens at the Yost theater tomorw, is but the forerunner of a numof sterling attractions, Yost

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," Blossom Time" and other legitinate productions will be presented here during the winter months, it

Photoplays booked for the two Yost playhouses, Yost stated, in-

lude the following:
"The Price of Tempters," with Lya de Putti, Ben Lyon and Lois Moran; "God Gave Me Twenty Cents," with Lois Moran, Jack Mulhall and William Collier jr.; "London," with Dorothy Gish; "Twinkleoes." with Colleen Moore; Mountain Boy," with Harold Lloyd; "The Rough Riders," a picture of Spanish-American war and Theodore Roosevelt; "The Son of Montmarte," with Norma Talmadge. "Beau Geste," with Ronald Colman, Noah Beery, Alice Joyce, Mary Brian and Neil Hamilton, "The Wedding March," with Erich Von Stroheim; "Sorrows of Satan, with Adolphe Menjou, Ricardo Cortez and Carol Dempster; "Old Ironsides." with an all-star cast; "The White Black Sheep," with Richard Barthelmess; "The Lady in Er-

been made into pictures. Headline vaudeville acts will in clude personal appearances in Santa Ana of Eugene O'Brien, James Kirkwood, Dustin Farnum, Lila Lee and other notables.

Two Turkeys Are Given President

two fine Thanksgiving turkeys, and tomorrow morning will be the with a combined weight of 40 speaker at the annual thanks ofpleased with the knowledge that tional church. his thanksgiving needs have been taken care of.

ker, of Missouri-are understood having returned to America last to be on the way.

Only 25 of 250 doctors attending

S DELEGATES TO CONVENTION OF BIG BUSINESS IN CLUBWOMEN ATTEND PLAY DAY WASHERS IS D

With high officers of the federation present, "Play day," at Laguna Beach, November 19, became a great day for the Laguna Beach Women's club. About 75 officers and delegates to the southern district convention, in Fullerton, motored to the beach to see for themselves what they had been told was there. Laguna Beach was chosen by the county officials, as Orange county was the hostess county.

chapel of the Winbigler Mission

The sincere sympathy and sor

row of the community was evi-

denced by the wealth of flowers

The services were conducted by

the Rev. R. H. Silverthorn, pastor

or the First Presbyterian church,

who commented on the life of

decedent and offered relatives the

consoling thought that the depart-

ed man had lived an upright life

and had given of his time and

talents to the advancement of the

With Me" and "Under His Wing,"

with Miss Ruth Armstrong as ac-

tow. F. P. Nickey, George Edgar

Crash Injuries Fatal

Mr. Blee died Thursday, in his home, 335 East Pine street, from

injuries received in an automobile

accident on October 4, when the

utomobile, which he was driving,

turned over on the highway near Buena Park. His wife was killed

and his sister-in-law, Mrs. W. C.

Mr. Blee came to Santa Ana in

1886, for the purpose of construct-

ing, for his cousin, R. J. Blee, the

pretentious two-story residence on

the southeast corner of Orange and

Chestnut avenues, now owned and

occupied by George Edgar and

family. The family came here

Following completion of the resi-

dence, Mr. Blee became a general

building contractor, one of his early

associations in business being with

The two men were the contrac-

tors in charge of construction of

the courthouse and the public

library and it has been with pride

Builder of City Hall

Main and Third streets, and the

houses and private residences were

John Willis Blee was born June

in life, his father having died when the boy was but 10 years

Completing an apprenticeship as a carpenter, Mr. Blee, in 1871, bid

farewell to his native state and went to Chicago, soon after the big fire, and, at the age of 24, was conducting a general contracting Later he moved to Paw Paw, Ill. here he was married, o. Dec. 22,

Mr. Blee is survived by his sis-

ter, Mrs. Bell Rote, of Santa

Ana, who was an occupant of the car when it turned over, and three

nephews are Willis Blee, Brook

lyn, N. Y.; Ralph Blee, of Mon-

tana, and Harry B. Blee, immigra-

tion inspector, Los Angeles, who was present at the funeral today.

The nieces are Edna Blee Fair

childs, of Maryland, and Edna Blee

W. D. Ranney, general manager

pany, has returned from Oakland,

where he attended the Pacific Slope Dairy show, which closes

This year's show exceeded in

interest and attendance any for-

mer show, because of the addi-tional exhibits of the ice cream

pleasing feature of the whole af-

fair was the fact that of the

four gold medals given for grade

"A" Pasteurized milk, two were

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Kenneth Ranney, bacteriologist;

Glenn Tidball, secretary, and J. MacCormac, cashier, of the Ex-

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Blee, was seriously injured.

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pallbearers were Lloyd Carey, George Carey, Harry Bris-

Funeral home, at 10 a. m.

surrounding the casket.

community.

and T. H. Wilson.

from Paw Paw, Ill.

Among the well known women, high in club circles, were Dr. Mariana Bertola, state president; Mrs. E. E. Knight, president of ording to Manager E. D. Yost.

"Ben Hur," the widely heralded southern district; Mrs. A. P. Nelmotion picture, which cost approxi-mately \$4,000,000 to film and which county regional planning board and of the Long Beach planning commission; many presidents of clubs in the Southland, and dozens of others, who "found much to inter-

est them," as one clubwoman said. The club women were luncheon guests at the Women's club and later visited the art gallery and some of the studios of the artists. Speeches of welcome and good will were made at the luncheon table, where the president of the beach club, Mrs. Joseph S. Thurston, in-

troduced the guests. From Laguna Beach the clubomen were taken to San Juan Capistrano, to see the mission. Play day was the concluding event of the convention and the visiting clubwomen left for their

homes following the Capistrano They were conveyed in busses from Fullerton to Laguna Beach

and on to Capistrano. Plans for the new art gallery were revealed. Miss Lolita Perine, southern district chairman of art, piloted the clubwomen about the studios. One of the distinctive notes of hospitality noted in the clubhouse was the gift, to Dr. Bertola and Mrs. Knight, of two of William A. "Glorifying the American Girl" and "Looie, the 14th," two of Florenz Ziegfeld's stage winners which have

Arthur Henderson Smith, of Pilgrim place, Claremont, for 53 years WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- The a missionary in China, is spend-White House hen coop is housing ing the week end in Santa Ana, and the president is fering meeting in the Congrega-The Rev. Mr. Smith was in

China at the time of the great A few days ago, it was learned Boxer uprising, being on duty at hat the customa ' turkeys for the north gate of the ceking lega-Thanksgiving had not been re- tion. He was responsible for the ceived at the executive mansion, return to China of half of the inthe United Press called the atten- demnity paid at that time, bringing tion of big-hearted America to the the plan here to President Theodore Roosevelt. It was understood The first result is the two tur- that the money should be used to keys, sent by an Ohio admirer of bring Chinese students to the the president, who requested that United States for college training, his name be kept secret. Other which has been done since 1908. that citizens of the county have turkeys—one from Gov. Sam Ba- The missionary is now retired, for years referred to the court-

At noon today, the distinguished visitor was a dinner guest at the a convention of the British Medi- home of the Rev. and Mrs. Perry cal association were clean shaven. F. Schrock, of the Congregational Episcopal church, at the corner of church, Mrs. Lucy B. Whiting, of Bush and Seventh streets, are two 506 East Chestn avenue, also a buildings which Blee constructed mer missionary to China, being under contract. Many business

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Otis, of 1330 North Main street, will entertain the Rev. Mr. Smith at dinner in their home this evening and 5, 1848, in the old Blee hometomorrow he will be the guest of stead, near Danville, Pa. He was Mr. and J'rs. J. S. Smart, 1533 thrown on his own resources early

ROADHOUSE HELD

Following a sensational holdup Barbecue roadhouse, Eddie's half way between Anaheim and Fullerton, by three armed men at 11:30 o'clock last night, Fullerton police today arrested Jack Charatan, Fullerton, and are holding him in the county jail for investigation. According to a report of the holdup made to officers, by O. C. Borts proprietor of the place, the three nen drove to his place in an automobile and kept him covered with a shotgun, while the cash register was robbed of approximately \$45 in

A woman, passing the place, during the time the bandits were staging the holdup, is said to have identified one of the men. She reported her beliefs to the police who are investigating.

After securing the money, the bandits calmly walked from the barbecue stand and drove away in their car.

Father Wouldn't Send Children to School; Is Jailed

Telefurio Mendez, Delhi, father of even children, was failed here today because he would not send his

Arrested yesterday by Lyle Mitchell, truent officer for the for the awarded Santa Ana dairies.
One of the gold medals was Santa Ana district, Mendez was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail, when he was found guilty of failure to comply with the state law regarding school attend-

near the top for the entire terri-tory covered by the show, includ-The arrest of Mendez yesterday ing Washington and Oregon was his second in the last 18 records show. Justice Morrison gave him a 30-day suspended jail sentence when he was brought before him last year.

celsior company, were in attendance at the show. A wireless outfit that may be changed from telephonic to tele-phony is to be installed at Christgrown from 175,000 to more than hurch, N. Z.

Milkmen are forbidden to smoke while delivering milk in Ponty-pool, Australia, according to a

Tennis may be played in winter on courts made of a cement composition recently introduced in En-

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In Santa Ana, according to R O. Wright, manager of the Washer Wilson stores, salesmen are selling Hortons as fast as they can get them. He has received a wire from Wilson, assuring him that there are several more carloads actually on the way, with the facory continually increasing pro-

By January, Wright expects the Washer Wilson record to approach two carloads a day.

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there were 14,232 consolidated schools in the United States, 1053 of which were built in 1923-24. Friends today paid their last In September 3,405,800 pounds of

tribute to J. W. Blee, pioneer building contractor, in impressive fish, valued at \$110,000 were landed funeral ceremonies held in the on the coasts of northern Ireland.

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Greta Garbo and Antonio Moreno in a scene from the picture, "The Temptress," current attraction at the West Coast-Walker theater.

deville and "Lone Hand Saunders," with Fred Thomson. YOST BROADAY-Vaudeville and

"Almost a Lady," with Marie Pre-YOST-"Blue Blood," with George

SUNDAY'S ATTRACTIONS

Novarro, Francis X. Bushman, May McAvoy and concert orchestra. WEST COAST-WALKER - Fanchon and Marco "Campus Frolic" and "The Temptress," with Antonio Moreno and Greta Garbo.

YOST BROADWAY - Vaudeville and "We're in the Navy Now" with Wallace Beery.

YOST THEATER

Charles Dillingham and F. Ziegfield fr., offers the world's mightiest attraction at the Yost theater Sunday in the celebrated picture of may well stay on as Hollywood's "Ben Hur." to which all New York has crowded for many months and Beery and Raymond Hatton—let runs. This wonderful picturization Front." cost \$4,000,000, three years' time, Italy and California.

filming thereon of the thrilling chariot race. Instead of eight horses "We're in the Navy Now."

read caused everyone to lan me?
drama of the West, the picture has cellent cast has been assembled in not only an original theme, but innot only an original theme, but innot only an original theme, but inand the old-time mechanical illusion of the stage show the new and greater "Ben Hur" shows 12 teams Sunday traces the lives of a prize lightful romance, together with Black are others in the cast. The of four horses each racing the seven fighter and his manager from the deft comedy touches and more of picture closes tonight.

SATURDAY'S ATTRACTIONS laps of a great arena with all the WEST COAST-WALKER - Vau- hairbreath escapes and spills inci-

dent to the struggle. The details of General Lew Wal-lace's famous "Tale of the Christ" have been reverently followed. Not only that but the picture heightens the powerful melodramatic and love interest of the play, centering in the Hur, Messala, Esther and Iras, en-X. Bushman, May McAvoy and Car-YOST-"Ben Hur," with Roman

> The music, arranged by David Mendoza and William Axt, compos ers of "The Big Parade," is a thing of beauty, interpreted by a large touring orchestra. Presentation will be given twice next week. daily after the opening.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER

which equally delighted Chicago, them continue to be the screen's Boston, Philadelphia and Los An- funniest comedy team, in films sim-

The film will remain at the local ture and cast about for another good showing at the West Coast-Walker been used on the screen. The sitstory. Monty Brice, adapter of the theater. It culminated in the construction of the gigantic Circus Maximus and the course of Antioch and in the classic caused everyone to fall into sible type of clean and forceful in addition to the star an ex-

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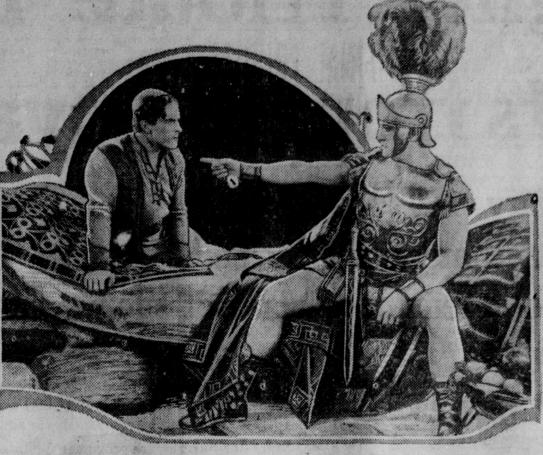
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SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

"The TEMPTRESS"

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Ramon Novarro and Francis X. Bushman in a scene from "Ben Hur," widely known motion picture which begins three-day engagement at the Yost theate, here Sunday.

acted by Ramon Novarro, Francis day they innocently join the navy Ross Fisher's splendid photography till their final return to the ring.

> MURPHY'S COMEDIANS A great treat is in store for pat-

has scored a great success wherever Adolphe Menjou may remain played, "The Humbug" is a comedy tation, which also closes tonight, in three acts and is similar, but includes Bobby Gross, Stabler and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, in ar-rangement with A. L. Erlanger, Harold Lloyd should keep on as much more natural in its theme, to Duffin, Edna Scofield, with Way

Business," which closes tonight.

WEST COAST-WALKER

Boston, Philadelphia and Los An-geles in as many record-breaking ilar to 1926's fun fest, "Behind the their last chance today and tonight is an up to the minute, peppy, thrill-Paramount officials realized the to see their favorite western exand the labors of 150,000 persons in public demand for a sequel to the ponent in "Lone Hand Saunders," first "funny side of the war" pic- which is concluding its local gle on this theme which has not yet

And so-the picture which ar- troduces plenty of fast and vivid cille Evans, Joan Meredith, Eugene

that has marked former Thomson films, such as "The Two-Gun Man."

Director Reaves Easton has made A great treat is in store for pat-rons of Murphy's theater at Orana balanced picture, with the interes steadily mounting to the gripping The coming play offering is "The climax, and Bess Flowers gives a Humbug," a play of which most lovely interpretation of the leading everyone has heard, and one which

The Fanchon and Marco presen Watts and his band.

YOST THEATER

"Blue Blood" provides George Walsh with a vehicle in which he shows up to greater advantage than Fred Thomson fans will have any other recent picture. The story war, and takes in a novel new an uations are of absorbing interest,



Wallace Beery in a scene from 'We're In the Navy Now," picture opening Sunday at the Yost Broad-

Movie Chatterbox

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 13 .- Eddie Sutherland, director, would make a good traveling salesman. At least he's well posted on the inconveniences of travel, having spent 12 of the last 16 days on trains. Eddie came here from picture. Then followed two days of pleading telegrams and long distance phone calls. And Eddie dashed back to Gotham to marry Louise Brookes. Four days more vere spent returning to the film

Jagged rocks protruding into heart-break village's sea of romance have wrecked another vesbound toward matrimony-at least that's what the gossips say. Clara Bow is reported to have broken her engagement to Gilbert Roland. Whether true or not is dubious. But she has been with Victor Fleming a good deal of late.

Anything can happen in this make-believe colony. Even Col-leen Moore has become a blond -for picture purposes.

Luoise Fazenda has slipped a 'fast one" over on those wideawake newspaper boys who depend largely on movie scandal to fill their columns. The filed suit divorce from her husband, Noel M. Smith, some time ago and it was two months before they learned of it.

A day on the Boulevard: H. B. Warner, apparently in deep thought—he is to play the role of Christ in "King of Kings" . . William De Mille and Clara Beranger riding in Bill's car and talking earnestly . . . Miss Ber-anger is now writing the scenario for De Mille's next picture, "Nobody's Widow")) Duke Kahanamoku, that famous swimmer who thrice has competed on the American Olympic teams he's wearing a heavy beard now tells me he hasn't had a shave for more than three months . Mildred Harris just back . . she5s from a vaudeville tour oing into pictures again . huge painting of a green hat in he El Capitan theater lobby . . . Bert Lytell smoking a pipe . and looking as if a cigaret would Theodore him better . Kosloff walking rapidly . . . wonder if he really enjoys being dancing master better than a

reen idol Greta Nissen in a new hat . . . newsboys yelling "Kuxtra" extras have been numerous here during the last week . . . Ernest Lubitsch seemingly innocent that his switch from Warner Brothers to Lasky has caused considerable stir . . . Natalie Kingston look-ing more grown up . . . Marion Nixon going into the Montmartre with her ex-fighting husband, Joe Benjamin . . . A new auto with wleels in air . . . it required only a minute to reduce it to junk . . and so down the Boulevard 'till the splendor of blazing lights is left behind.

All matches in Turkey are to be made by a Belgian company which eventually will turn the factories over to the Turkish government.

427 W. 4th.

was obliged to order one made.

Grass sod was laid in one corner of the stage and matched. Then potted plants were lined up to repesent hedges, and these were carepools were placed and fountains Roy D'Arcy in the new production. was scheduled here today, fully trimmed. Then the little water

ted—blossomed on the set; ban-ana trees cast their shadow over dreps. Both suffer fearful punish-men." Drake is determined not to narble benches and a number of ment. real fir trees, cut from the Hollywood hills-balanced man's handi- in the exotic romance of South called on to show his full strength. ished the experiment in indoor mo- famous Swedish screen beauty, and tion picture gardening.

theater Sunday.

Cattlemen in the South American plains battle with bull whips to settle their differences, and it is one of these odd battles that is re-Later on, orange trees-also pot- stand in a circle of spectators and Iowa, as the opposition for Coach

Small ornamental trees fin- America, in which Greta Garbo, the Antonio Moreno play leading roles.

A desperate battle with bull the spectacle, including Lionel starring Marie Prevost, which will to the waist, slashed at each other starring Barrymore, Marc McDermott, Virginia Brown Fairs and Roy D'Arcy.

close at the Yost Broadway thea- with their rawhide weapons, is one ter tonight, it was necessary to film several scenes in an unusual and distinctive garden. To make this possible, Director E. Mason Hopper was obliged to order one made.

The fanchon and Marco show will be their "Campus Frolic," featuring Thelma Morris, Marty and Karmo, Fields and Russell, with the "Sunkist beauties." This act has been billed as their snappiest for some time.

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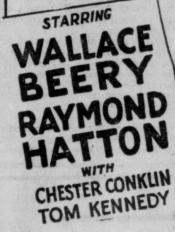
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Central Auto Body Works, 113 N. Sycamore, Phone 2221. O. H. Egge & Co., 422 W. Fifth, Phone 51. Deaver Manufacturing Co., 902 E. Second, Phone 1184.

AUTO BATTERIES J. N. Sherwin, 311 North Parton Phone 1956-W

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS Utt Electric Co., Sixth and Terminal, Phone 2995-J. Kinslow Machine Works, 415 W. Fifth, Phone 894.

BOOK BINDING A. G. Flagg, 114 N. Broadway, Phone 117.

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City Bakery, 312 North Parton Phone 1956-W

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Jensen Manufacturing Co., E. Fourth and Santa Fe, Phone 1180-R.

Towner Manufacturing Co., 111 No. Main. Phone 1436.

S. Hill & Son, 213 E. Fourth, Phone 130.

Santa Ana Engraving Co., 116 N. Broadway, Phone 1883.

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American Cylinder Glass Co., Santa Fe Tracks, Phone 935.

George Ezell, E. Third, Phone 974-J.

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Kinslow Foundry, 902 E. Third, Phone 2517.

Santa Ana Iron Works, 924 E. First, Phone 533.

Van Dien-Young Co., 508 E. Fourth, Phone 911,

Ulmer Machinery Corporation Standard Avenue, Phone 1627

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ORNAMENTAL IRON AND BRASS

Butler Ornamental Iron Works, 1102 E. Fourth, Phone 1180-R.

Cope Electric Company, 111 N. Sycamore, Phone 1113.

Frozmilk Company, 1307 N. Main

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ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS

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SASH, DOORS, MILLWORK Barr Lumber Co., 1022 E. Fourth, Phone 986 Santa Ana Lumber Co., 1726 W. Fourth, Phone 1873.

SHEET METAL SUPPLIES SKY LIGHTS, METAL TANKS Wilbur Getty, 419 E. Fourth, Phone 1859 Carnahan Metal Works, French Street S. Hill & Son, 213 E. Fourth, Phone 130.

Santa Ana Welding & Spring Co., 101 N. Sycamore, Phone 176. STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture Co., 910 E. Fifth. Phone 1442. Santa Ana Lumber Company, Fourth and Artesia

WELDING AND TANKS Orange County Welding Works, 935 E. First. Phone 250.

Miscellaneous-What Both Men and

CURTAINS, SHADES AND Drapery and Shade Shop, Grand Central Market Bldg., Phone 1584

Thermoweve Manufacturing Co., 1201 E. First, Phone 2416-J

INSTANT CLEANER AND POLISHER Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Williams, 1118 W. Cubbon, Phone 3324

Utt Juice Co., Tustin, Phone 30-W

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Santa Ana Commercial Co., 1216 E. First, Scott & Sternke, 1644 E. Fourth, Phone 1412

Excelsior Creamery, 1012 E. First, Phone 237

Santa Ana Incinerator Co., S. Main, Phone 3449.

Automobile Club of Orange Co., 606 N. Main, Phone 452 JEWELRY (MANUFACTURING)

Yellding & Grier, 317 West Fourth

Claude E. Brown, 936 East Second, Phone 1638-W Ulmer Machinery Corporation Standard Avenue, Phone 1627 Women Will Order

Santa Ana Mattress Cc., 216 N. French, Phone 948-J MIRRORS AND LEADED GLASS

Santa Ana Art Glass Works, 1204 East Fourth, Phone 591-W RADIATORS-(MANUFACTURING

Orange County Welding Works, 935 E. First RADIO BATTERY AND SUPPLIES E. A. McKinney Co., 913 Cypress, Phone 1646-W

Santa Ana Rug Co., 1217 W. First, Phone 1033-W.

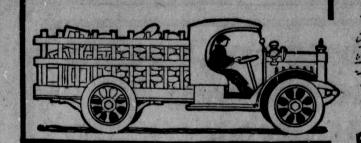
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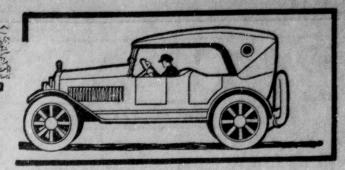
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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1926

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

3,833,000 Cars, 492.000 Trucks Built Here During the 12-Month Period

56 PER CENT WAS OF INCLOSED TYPE

Three Billion Dollars Approximate Valuation of Output in United States

What will the crop of new motor vehicles be for 1926?

With the end of the year in sight, speculation is being indulged in on the total production for the year. Figures on file at the Automobile

Cadillac line.

merchandising.

the organization.

Club of Southern California show that the 1925 production established a new record and showed a gain of nineteen per cent over 1924. During the twelve-month period there were produced 3,838,000 cars and 492,000 trucks. Of the cars, fifty-six per cent were of the inclosed type and it is believed that the 1926 production will show even a larger percen

The wholesale value of all cars and trucks of last year's production totaled three billion dollars. Parts and accessories totaled another billion, and tires reached \$55,750,000 Uncle Sam was interested in this production to the extent of \$126,552, 000. This represents the special federal excise taxes paid to the govern ment by the industry, in 1925, which was added to the retail price of th cars. The average retail price for cars was \$866 and for trucks, \$1,350.

Comparing the automobile industry with other large enterprises of the country, some interesting figures are Automobiles have absorbed eighty-four per cent of all the rub- California, advising motorists of ber consumed in the United States. One-half of all plate glass manufactured in the country goes into motor cars and sixty-five per cent of all upholstery leather used in the country goes into automobiles.

That motor vehicles are co-ordin ating with steam and electrical traffic is indicated by the fact that there are 251 street car companies in the United States using motor busses and twenty of the steam railroads have adopted motor transportation as an auxiliary to their main in Anteiope variey are being greater than the significant as a spring cleaning by the signiposting department.

The United States absorbed most club of the new production of automo- through various towns inaugurating biles, only 12.2 per cent being ex- boulevard stops. Among the latest ported last year, and of the 24,600,000 of these cities to call for this serv-

WITH CADILLAC

Route Extends from Democrat Springs to Bodfish; Is Final Link in Highway

With appropriate ceremonies the formal opening will be held tomorow of the newly-completed state highway from Democrat Springs through the Kern River canyon to Bodfish, in Kern county. This is the final link in the state road from Santa Maria, on the Coast highway, to Freeman, on the Midland trail, officially known as route No. The entire route will be open for 205 miles across the lower section of California.

Last December a portion of the Kern river road was opened from salesman of Santa Ana, today had Bakersfield to Democrat Springs. become identified with the Cadillac The part to be dedicated extends Garage company, as a salesman. Ross from Democrat Springs to Bodfish, will specialize in the handling of the where it connects with Walker's Pass road, thence across the Sierras In point of continuous identifica- to the Midland trail.

tion with the automobile industry in With this stretch of highway com-Santa Ana, Ross is one of the oldest pleted, three trunk roads of the state men engaged today in automotive are connected, opening up the magnificent stretches of the High Sier-Popular and well known throughras, appealing alike to hunters, out the county, the new salesman anglers and lover of the sublime in brings to the Cadillac Garage com- scenery. Motorists are now affordpany an experience and acquain- ed a smooth gravel route through tanceship that will be valuable to the High Sierras, which will have the organization. passage way through these majestic The highest point will be the summit of Walker's pass, which

is only 5248 feet above sea level. The new road is of vital importance to the Pacific side of the Sier-ras, in view of the fact that the nearest road to the north through the range is approximately 175 miles away at Tioga pass. With the dedication of this stretch of road, the long dreamed-of highway up Mt. Whitney, highest mountain peak in he United States, is brought nearer. The new Kern canyon road is an important link in this proposed

NO MORE RUM!

BANDERA, Tex., Nov. 20 .- Amasa Clark is past 101 years of age, says he does not feel over 50, routes, distances, directions and doesn't look past 70 and hopes to warning them of danger, there are establish the world's record for continuous demands for additional longevity. Clark is a survivor of the Mexicon war, and says it was in Mexico City that he took his first and only drink. The sidewalks buckled and the buildings wobbled according to Clark. He took oath via the Cuyamaca valley. Still another truck is working in the vicin- found a few minutes later that it wasn't the brandy but a real earthin Antelope valley are being given quake that had cut loose

SHANGHAI, Nov. 20 .- China is rapidly emerging out of its shell of ancient civilization and is fast adopting modern ideas and fads. The smoking of cigarets and cigars motor vehicles registered in the ice are El Centro and Calexico, in is one of the fads they have adoptworld, the United States contains ap- Imperial valley. With the advent of ed, and the quantity consumed is proximately 20,000,000, or 81 per cent fall and winter months, scouts of so large that three new match Southern California has the club are going through Death factories, complete with the latest more automobiles in proportion to valley posting new signs where machinery, have been required to population than any other section in needed and charting the entire reg- take care of the Canton industrial

BANJO ENTERTAINER CHOOSES ESSEX MODEL IN WHICH TO TRAVEL TO VARIOUS RADIO STATIONS IN SOUTHLAND



Upper-Ben Sargent, 702 West Sixth street, well known banjo soloist, his new Essex coach and the \$400 gold plated banjo from the trings of which he recently has been picking music that has delighted thousands of radio fans who have listened in on KHJ and KFI. Lower-D. W. Shira, manager of the Hub Motors company, Hudson-Essex dealer, First and Main streets, inspects underpass nearing completion on the coast highway at the junction of the Newport Beach boulevard and the Coast highway. Shira was told by A. B. Richardson, nspector for the bridge department of the state highway commission, that the structure would be completed by December 10. Shira drove a Hudson brougham, shown in the picture, to the site of the construction work.

SILLY BROKE!

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- The Prince -and self will be honored if you will dine with us on our visto London next month. Name our company and your date." One of the prince's friends suggested that the sender might be related to the man who rushed up to the prince in New York saying, "Say King, my name's King, too." His Royal Highness is quite unaware of the identity of his would be

work.

and

UNDERPASS CONSTRUCTION AT

The underpass being constructed by the state highway commis sion under the Southern Pacific tracks, at Newport Beach, will be completed by December 10, according to D. W. Shira, manager of the Hub Motor company, Hudson and Essex dealer at First and Main streets.

who is inspector on the job, as the an important piece of work in comrepresentative of the bridge depart-

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Pointing out that the underpass is pletion of the Coast highway along because of the new plan of sendin the county shoreline, Shira said that the machines out in colors, in the with its completion, improvement of opinion of R. A. McDonald, sales the road along the entire shoreline manager for George Dunton, Fordrirtually will have been completed. Lincoln dealer here, He said that about the only detour emaining on the system was that that the manufacturing concern has round the bridge at Aliso creek, be- stopped sending cars out painted ween Laguna and Serra, the latter only place being the point where the new road connects with the old highway Phoenix brown, highland, green

Tour Of Inspection

Shira this week made a short tour men and women who now are buyf inspection of the highway between ing Fords. Newport Beach and Laguna and, ommenting on his observations, said which Ford cars enjoy today is th that the shoreline drive is full of result of fundamentally correct denterest and beauty.

The tour was made in a Hudson uper-six brougham, admittedly one of the most attractive models ever out out by the manufacturing com-

"From any angle of vision, the brougham presents an appearance of exceptional merit," the manager said. winden the Coast highway tow miles distinctive beauty of line, the rougham adds the appeal of easy chair comfort and interior richness. It is roomy, carefully finished, corect and pleasing in ev ry detail."

Musician Buys Essex Shira is particularly proud of the fornia. This road will not sale, recently, of an Essex coach to again until the late spring of 1927. Ben Sargent, 702 West Sixth street, because of the fact that Sargent is

10 months will show a big increase

Directing attention to the fact fawn grey and gunmetal blue seem to be the popular colors amor

world-wide sign, quality material, and mor than 20 years of careful manufacturing," McDonald said. "The change in policy as to colors will add materially to the interest manifested in Ford products."

TO WINDEN ROAD

Preparations are being made to The design has an originality and north of Ventura, advises the tourndividual distinction which appeal ing bureau of the Automobile Club estantly to a sense of beauty and of Southern California. This work armony. The upholstery and fit- will cover an eight-mile stretch and nents correspond to the general su- will take several months to comerior design. One convenience is plete. As there will not be a dehe adjustability of the front seat tour around the construction, moerward or back. To its smart and torists must pass through it slowly.

> ENTRANCE BLOCKED Tioga pass, the east entrance to Yosemite, now is blocked with snow

reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern Cali-

Phone 1172, Turner Radio Co., of Parking Space, offers the best and have an Atwater-Kent placed Surf Bathing and is the coolest

FUK UCTUBEK

Orange County, However, Is One of Few Areas Chalking Up Gains for Period

EIGHTH IN LIST OF LEADING DISTRICTS

July Only Other Month in 1926 When Sales Fell Below Last Year's Level

egistration in California for Octoher showed a three per cent loss, compared with October, 1925, acording to statistics compiled by the Motor Registration News, o Oakland.

While the state as a whole showe this loss, in Orange county a gain of five per cent was made, this county being eighth in the list of the 15 counties leading in the point of volume of sales and registrations. Sales in the county in October, 1925, umbered 451, compared with 474 for last month.

Analyzing registration data for October and for the 10 months of the year, the News says:

"State totals of passenger and ommercial car registrations for the 10 months' period of this year shows July and October, the month just closed, the only two registering a decrease when compared with the volume of sales made a year ago. The loss in July, 1926, over 1925 was five per cent, while that of October is only three per cent.

"All other months of the year have recorded an increase in the total sales of new vehicles for this state. January, 46 per cent increase; February, 23 per cent; March, 18 per ent; April, 10 per cent; May's increase is recorded as 56 sales and June four per cent over last year, vhile August registers a two per cent and September 19 per cent.

"In gathering the total sales for 1926 for the 10 months' period, we find the state of California has absorbed 198,565, in comparison with 81,533 sales in the same period of the year prior. The increase in this year over last for the ten months' period is eight per cent.

"Passenger and commercial car ales for October, 1926, amounted ent, or 664 sales less than the total eached in October, 1925, when a olume of 21,483 were registered.

"Northern California, in its total ales, fell 114 shy of meeting the record of a year ago. The 114 sales is represented as one per cent. The otal sales accumulated a year ago were 8859 and in the month just

"Southern California shows heaviest loss when dividing the state into sections. The loss registered for October of this year as gainst last is four per cent. Last rear total sales registered were 12,-624, and this year the mark reached was 12,074, shy 550.

"Eliminating the commercial car registrations from the picture, the view obtained on state totals is a ss, but not quite so great as when ombined with the commercial cars. he loss on the passenger car instry is set at two per cent, or 563

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subscriptions and contributions at yesterday's luncheon meeting of Community Chest workers, totals for the day mounted until, at the close of the session, the campaign barometer stood at \$5201.85. This amount, added to previous figures. brings the grand total of the cam-paign to \$21,594.30, which is a few dollars less than half of the objective, set at \$43,188.60.

Division honors of the day went to the southeast division, manded by L. D. Coffing. honors among the teams went to No. 21, recruited in Tustin, and commanded by Capt. Ed Holmes, reporting \$879. It was followed by team No. 20, Captain Henderson, which brought in \$407.

Being the last meeting of the first week of the drive, a special program had been arranged for the occasion. William H. Spurgeon jr., chairman of the campaign committee, presided. The speak-er was L. D. Coffing. Rivalry Between Teams

As the campaign nears its goal. rivalry between the various divisions and the individual teams Listed as contenders for team honors is No. 6, commanded by Capt. C. H. Marcher, the reports of which have been far above the average. Marcher's team is followed closely by another go-getting lineup, team No 5, commanded by Bob Fernandez Looming on the horizon as a possible winner is team No. 21, "Tus-tin's own," captained by Ed Holmes. Another "dark horse" is the Van Dien team.

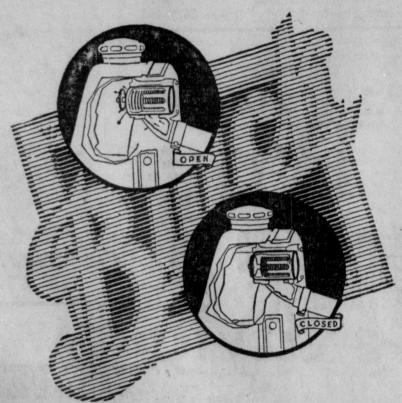
There will be no report meeting today, it was announced by Cam-Manager Roland E. Dye The first meeting of the second period of the campaign will be held Monday noon. In this connection, division managers and team captains were requested to their members to turn out for roll call and three days' cam-

not your Community Chest, nor C. S. Minter and W. J. Fitschen. mine, but it is ours, and it is up to us to put it on its feet so that it can function properly and assist to protect the orange and lemon with escaping from a: officer. in making Santa Ana and Tustin groves from frost. still better places for people to

Here is Division Report Following is today's report by Heights houses. livisions and teams: Northeast division, H. G. Nel-

Team 2, E. L. Matthews, prev-lously reported, \$373.95; yester-Team 3, Guy J. Gilbert, prev-

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FIFTH AND SPURGEON STREETS

DIAMOND TIRES MADE BACK IN 1902 STILL IN SERVICE



Herbert Miller, county distributor for Diamond tires, this week enjoyed the thrill of riding a Pierce-Arrow motorette, of the vintage of 1900, supported on Diamond tires that were made and put on the car in 1902. In the picture, Miller is shown at the wheel. His companhas increased proportionately, as ion is E. W. Show, diamond factory representative in Los Angeles. each division and team is desirous of winning the campaign have been in use since 1919. "Service given by Diamond tires is responsible for the business growth of my agency in the last six years and the distribution in the county every month of a carload of tires, received direct from the factory in Akron, O.," Miller said.

A meeting of citrus growers of efforts on the part of every chest ange, for the purpose of organizing Allen's court such defendants are worker until the goal is reached, a frost patrol. The committee in not going to be denied it. President Spurgeon said: "This is charge consists of Lucian Flippen,

The frost riders serve the mem-

trol will be considered at the meetson, manager, previously reported, ing. Last year was the first year after which his trial should have \$3525.95; yesterday, \$1022. Team 1, Lyle Foreman, prev-glowers asked for the service. The said. But Hernandez laid in jail busly reported, \$688.50; yesterday, patrolling this year will cover 50 approximately six months before gioves, it is expected.

Knoxville Paper Goes to Scripps

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 20 .-Purchase of the Knoxville Sentinel the time specified by law, but th interests, owners of the Knoxville News, from U. S. Senator Lawrence D. Tyson, was announced here. News a six-day afternoon paper. The News was established in Knoxville, in 1921, by the Scripps-

School boys of England are being taken to New Zealand and instructed in farming under a plan of the chamber of commerce of Tarnaki,

Howard newspaper interests.

iously reported, \$529.50; yesterday,

Team 5, Bob Fernandez, prev

ously reported, \$1320; yesterday, \$193.50 Northwest division, Clyde C. Downing, manager, previously reported, \$4325.50; yesterday,

Team 6, C. H. Marcher, previously reported, \$2471.50; yester-day, \$376. Team 7, Fred Merker, previous-

Team 13, Maurice Enderle, previously reported, \$243.50; yesterday

reported, \$628.50; yesterday, \$297.
Team 15, Nat H. Neff, previously reported, \$463.50; yesterday, \$297.
day, \$331.

Team 16 H. R. Van Dien, previously reported, \$463.50; yesterday, \$237.

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Team 16 H. R. Van Dien, previously reported to Pearl Sain and Irene Cargill.

A resolution was regularly adopted relative to Burglar and Robbery Insurance.

Team 16, H. B. Van Dien, previously reported, \$1587.50; yester-

southern Orange county has been case should be denied his consticalled for 7 o'clock Monday night, tutional right of a speedy trial, Discussing the need of continued in the Santiago packing house, Or and in Superior Judge James L

> Judge Allen so declared late yesterday in administering a rebuke As the cold weather is approach for the delay discovered in the ing, the patrol is being organized case of A. Hernandez, charged Hernandez was given a prelimin-

> ary hearing on the charge last bers of the Santiago, McPherson May, being held for trial in su-Heights, Tustin Hills and Olive perior court at that time. Under the law, an information of the Means of financing the frost pa- charge should have been filed in court against him within 30 days being arraigned on the charge yes-

Judge Allen was indignant over the situation, he made known. "I intend to see that every defendant in my court gets the speedy trial to which he is entitled," he said. "I not only intend to see that he has his trial within by the Scripps-Howard newspaper he gets it at the very earliest date possible.

Deputy District Attorney Kennith H. Burns, who appeared in court The Sentinel is an afternoon and for the prosecution, stated that he Sunday morning paper and the did not know why the defendant had not been arraigned earlier, but said that there must have been

> Hernandez had been arrested in March on a liquor charge and was serving his sentence when he attempted to escape from the chain gang. Deputy Sheriff Jack Combs, in charge of the gang, recaptured him. The new charge of attempting to escape from an officer was then filed, in May.

The coal shortage has caused Team 4, W. E. Mayhill, prev-fously reported, \$614; yesterday, lights in Portadown. Ire.

Legal Notice

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFENIA.

Santa Ana, California, Nov. 16, 1926.
The board met in regular session.
Present Supervisors S. H. Finley, Wm. Schumacher, Willard Smith and the Clerk.

Team 6, C. H. Marcher, previously reported, \$2471.50; yesterday, \$376.
Team 7, Fred Merker, previously reported, \$891.50; yesterday, \$143.
Team 8, Clarence E. Oleson, previously reported, \$234.50; yesterday, \$113.10.
Team 9, George Ragan, previously reported, \$295; yesterday, \$95.
Team 10, Margaret Esau, previously reported, \$333; yesterday, \$205.25.
Southwest Division
Southwest division, Col M. B. Wellington, manager, previously reported, \$4203.50; yesterday, \$1287.50.
Team 11, W. V. Whitson, previously reported, \$375; yesterday, \$275; yesterday, \$1287.50.
Team 11, W. V. Whitson, previously reported, \$375; yesterday, \$275; yes

Team 11, W. V. Whitson, previously reported \$875; yesterday, \$362.

Team 12, A. F. Nowstny, previously reported \$405.50; yester-lously reported \$405.50; yeste

surance.
It was ordered that a certain assess-ment on Garden Grove Home Tract be cancelled.

fously reported, \$1587.50; yesterday, \$161.

Southeast Division
Southeast division, L. D. Coffing, manager, previously reported, \$4337.50; yesterday, \$1960.
Team 17, Z. B. West jr., previously reported, \$1042; yesterday, \$287.50.
Team 18, A. G. Tucker, previously reported, \$702; yesterday, \$185.50.
Team 19, C. H. Van Antwerp, previously reported, \$650.50; yesterday, \$201.
Team 20, John Henderson, previously reported, \$627.50; yesterday, \$407.
Team 21, Ed. Holmes (Tustin), previously reported, \$1315.50; yesterday, \$287.50.

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Team 21, Ed. Holmes (Tustin), previously reported, \$1315.50; yesterday, \$207.



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the revels, takes his revenge by throwing a golden apple in their

midst, and written on its surface

are the words, "Give me to the fair-

Jupiter, the king, is perplexed, for

Venus, unselfish and fair-minded,

The children have been rehears-

Inspect Work On

At Newport Beach

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well known to radio fans throughout

the Southlanc. He is a banjo soloist

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Kiddies' Band to Play at Meeting Of Bible Pupils

The McKinley school "Kiddles" band," of 40 pieces, will entertain members of the Men's Community Bible class at tomorrow morning's meeting in the West Coast-Walker

Announcements of the meeting were sent to members today by W. B. Martin, president of the class. In addition to the "Kiddies' band," Kenneth Baird, cornet player in the theater orchestra, will play several solos, including transporting his family of seven the following table will play several solos, including 'The Rosary.

F. T. Porter, class teacher, will give his customary 15-minute talk.

Horn's Garage Adds Department

W. E. Van Horn today announc W. E. Van Horn today announc-ed that Van Horn's garage, at 317 as enthusiastic as that of the pio-West Fifth street, had added a department for automobile electrical fornia's gold was on the lips of ho work. L. F. Lashley, who has had everyone. Auto camps and roads 15 years' experience in the work in are choked with seemingly innum-New York and other places, has erable autoists, all of whom have been placed in charge of the de- California as their objective point partment. He is specializing on armature rewinding, but is pre-pared to do all kinds of ignition friends and come to California," he

Newcom sells Voick Spray.

F. C. Whitford, of Warren, R. I., from coast to coast in a Packard distances covered at various six touring car at a total cost of \$300, or an average of \$1.49 per person per day, including food, gas, oil and upkeep of the car, according to covers 22 feet per second; 20 miles Clyde Cramer, of the Santa Ana per hour covers 29.33 feet per sec-

"Not only was the cost of the trip comparable to the days of '49," Whitford pointed out, "but I can neer period when the story of Cali-

"When I made up my mind to folexplained, "I suggested driving across in our old car, which was not a Packard. My wife and family vetoed that promptly, so I went on shopping tour and bought a 1923 seven-passenger Packard six touring car. After that, arrangement were completed without difficulty The idea of economy seized us and we planned to camp out instead of stopping at hotels. This necessitated carrying a trailer, which, when fully loaded, weighed over 800 pounds. With this extra load and seven people in the car, we averaged 16 miles per gallon all the way across the country, while the oil

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sales less than the total accumuated a year ago, which was 19,685. This year's passenger car total amounted to 10,122.

"Northern California increased its sales from 7954 a year ago to 7975 this year, an increase of 21 sales.
"Southern California's low-"Southern California's loss in the the most beautiful of all. passenger car registrations amount eing the difference between the 11,to 584 sales, or four per cent, this 147 passenger cars registered this to-be of Jupiter, and all is serene. istered in October, 1925. Whereas ing for several weeks on the oper-Southern California shows the heav- etta, and no pains have been spared iest loss in the passenger car in- to make its presentation a memor dustry, it still has the honor of able one in the annals of school claiming that its sales volume for plays the month just closed is in excess of the month just prior, namely, September, when the total sales "In the commercial car field we Road Underpass amounted to 10,987.

find that the state has absorbed 1697 commercial vehicles in October just closed as against 1798 a year ago. They fall short 101 sales of meeting last year's record, in other words, five per cent loss.

"Northern California, in the comnercial end of the industry, re- and has participated in many proverses its passenger car standing, inasmuch as it shows the heaviest loss, when the state is considered in California. He also is a member of sections. The loss for northern California is 14 per cent. The number of sales shy of meeting last year's record, 135. Last year's total reached was 905, while this year 770 new commercial vehicles went into the hands of their owners.

"Southern California increased its commercial registration three per cent, or 34 sales. In the month just closed the total for the 11 southern part in programs and I chose an counties amount to 927, whereas a year ago the total reached was 893."

LEGION WOMEN TO

The annual American Legion auxiliary Thanksgiving card party and entertainment will be held Tuesday night in the legion home, on Birch street, according to an announcement made today. Play will start at 8 p. m. The proceeds from the party will go to the welfare department of the auxiliary. Tickets for the party are being sold by members of the organizza-

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drivers have a hazy idea of the Among the valuable exhibits obspace in which they car will stop tained for the museum is included Wagon" came to light recently when at different speeds, few realize the a historical set of 70-year-old origexact limits even when their brakes inal drawings, of Yosemite scenes Ten in number, these were made in The following table shows the 1855 and 1856 by Thomas Ayres distances covered at various speeds who accompanied the first party of sightseers into Yosemite valley. Ten miles an hour covers 14.66 They were the first pictures ever made of the valley and would command a high price today in any collector's auction, it is said.

Four large exhibition rooms, a ond; 25 miles per hour covers 36.66 feet per second; 30 miles covers 44 lecture hall, a library, a stock room, headquarters for the Nature Guide feet per second; 35 miles per hour covers 51.33 feet per second: 40 service, work rooms, and valuable miles per hour covers 58.66 feet per exhibition material are included in second; 45 miles per hour covers the new museum

PURCHASE STATION Charles E. Chatlain has purchased from T. J. Jones the service station at 2703 North Main street. Harold Chatlain, son of the purchaser will operate the oil station enter prise, it was stated.

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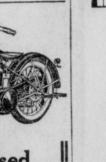
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reported 100 per cent subscriptions Atwood, L. V. Baillie, Howard A.

By the time of the report meet—der, E. P. Stanfford, Carl M. Stein.

In ming, Monday noon, it is confident—ly expected that the total of subscriptions and contributions will have passed the three-quarter mark of the drive, set at \$43,850.

It was announced today that the campaign will continue intensively until Wednesday noon, when it is hoped that the goal will have been reached.

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among their employes, at yester- Barrows, Bertha Bates, R. among their employes, at yesterday's meeting. Clubs, societies, civic organizations and professional bodies, including the city teachers, have rallied to the support of the chest in a splendid manner, inquiries revealed. The churches also are taking an active part in the campaign. Chest messages from their respective pulpits will feature the Sunday services. Unqualified indorsement of the chest undertaking and the activities of its participating agencies was voiced today by Chief of Police Claude C. Rogers, who declared that juvenile delinquency in Santa Beal, L. L. Beeman, F. W. Bet-More than 263,000 school build-ings were used in the United States in 1924. Sixty per cent of 413 to 19 WEST FIFTH——PHONE 894

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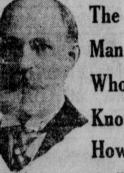
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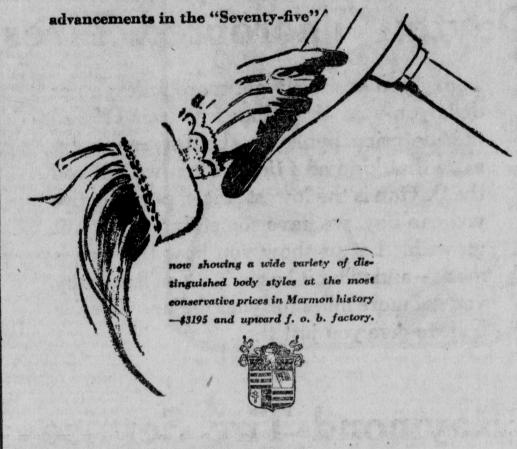
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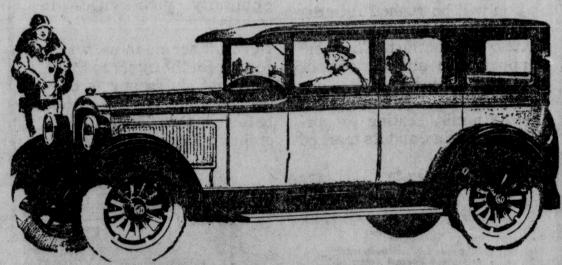
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THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Roger Williams

Sketches by Redner Synopsis by Braucher



After two months' stormy voyage on the Atlantic, the ship Lyon landed Williams and his wife and a few other weary passengers at Nantasket. There was great rejoicing when the young man first appeared in Boston. part of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. He was hailed as a "godly minister."



first the future seemed bright, but Williams soon was to learn that here, too, was religious tyranny.



The Massachusetts Puritans, who had left England because of religious restrictions, now imposed their own rules upon others.



In this narrow body of worshipers, Williams was to become the "apostle of soul liberty." His first charge was at Salem, but after a few months his utterances were deemed too bold and he was obliged to move to Plymouth. He would preach on Sundays and work (Continued.) during the week hoeing crops.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When Clowny told the Tinymites, ning and it's sure a dandy thing." that he had eaten up their bites of The band looked up with open eyes. food that they had left out in the They couldn't seem to realize that funny little cart, of course they all right before them, from a limb, there were quite surprised. So Clowny hung a monstrous swing. quickly realized that, just to make So Clowny climbed up in the seat up for it all, he'll have to do his and said, "Come on. Enjoy my treat.

said, "but I can furnish fun instead, they jump? Well, I should say. thing I have in store." "Oh, tell us thought of having swing rides was what it is," they cried, and poor old exciting as could be. just be patient, it is well worth wait- could.

ing for." tree, and loudly shouted, "Follow And as the swing swung out in air, guess, they soon were on the run. 'Twas then that something happened, Across the yard they quickly went, and it nearly spoiled their ride,

New what was Clowny's kind intent that he had planned for all of them to furnish heaps of fun?

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Well, pretty soon they reached a spot, and Clowny said, "See, what I've got? I found this just last eve- the next story.)

art.

A lot of you can push the thing, "I can't bring back the food," he while others sit with me." And, did

"If you will They clung to every pla push you good," for he was standing

"And then he jumped out of the on the ground with Ukey by his side. And, as you all can likely the Tinymites got quite a scare.

(What happened is told about in

Flapper Fanny Says

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I'm sure that you will all enjoy the They all got in each other's way. The bishop of Illinois.

they Georgia, died at Augusta, Ga. Born Then Coppy cried, "We'll at Frederick, Md., Dec. 15, 1786.

1901-The British government rejected the Boer appeal for arbitra-

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW Here are a few hints that you may; is all right for temporary treat

figurations that spoil one's looks. But and spirits of camphor and pat on have found that beauty is often the place frequently. Camphor made up of a number of carefully cream is also useful. thought out details, and that the Neglected nails-a high polish allack of good looks is often due to most hides a bad manicure. Scrub the neglect of these little things. For instance, a pimple can spoil back the cuticle, wash off cream and the prettiest face. If you feel a polish with a buffer or with tempimple coming, take a laxative, or an porary enamel. enema, to clear the blood of the poisons causing the blemish; at once go on a diet of simple foods, and darker it will probably be much more for a few days, drink a lot of water. suited to you than the baby flaxen Drink two glasses hot before break- shade it has been during your childfast, to clear the liver and kidneys hood. Peroxide gives a very harsh of poisons; pimples are often due to and artificial shade of gold which sluggishness here. Then make a has been found so unbecoming that saturated solution of alcohol and ace- it is seldom seen any more. tanelid, and apply to the pimple. L. R. C.-Probably your hair is not

Then there are blackheads. Steam flat and lessen the curling. the face, squeeze out the worst Massage your scalp every day un-

pefore you powder. Vanishing cream tendency to tightly curled hair.

find useful. They are mostly quick ments. Cold sores or fever blistersreatments for little temporary dis- mix equal amounts of spirits of nitre

the nails, rub with cold cream, push

A. L.-If you let your hair get

ising a tiny wad of cotton soaked in getting as much oil as it did formerit, and keeping this over the spot as ly which would cause it to appear long as you can. Or put on a pad thicker and make it very curly when of cotton and keep it wet with per- it has the natural tendency to curl. Brushing it daily will make it lie

pores, close them with cold water and til you feel the blood circulating as massage will improve the health of Tired wrinkles. Try a hot bath and your scalp. A normal condition will short rest on a couch. Or wash result when the proper amount of with hot water, rinse with cold, dry secretion is distributed over your hair the face and rub on vanishing cream again, and you will lose this extreme

Today's Anniversaries

1813-John Baptist Bodoni, celebrated painter of Parma, died at Padua, Born in 1740. 1845-First introduction of the St.

Vincent de Paul Society into the United States. onsecrated Protestant Episcopal

1858-William Schley, representative in Congress and governor of

N. Y., was opened to traffic.

Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good .- Romans-12:21.

To overcome evil with good is 1851-Henry J. Whitehouse was good; to resist evil with evil is evil.

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WHAT ALL LOVERS SHOULD KNOW

When John saw Mistress Mary's face | Thus these two periect souls were And marked her touch of gentle

Something within his breast began "Of all the girls there are," said he, "Here is the only one for me. Here is the perfect soul divine,

Likewise when Mary looked upon The man that I have labeled John Her fluttering heart at once began

Miss Mary said: "No fault I see,

Now what think you must lie ahead? Will love remain or love depart? What trifle will a difference start? For John and Mary both possess The faults of humans more or less, Of this there's not the slightest doubt,

And soon the two will find it out,

It all depends on Mary's wit, And John's good nature, I submit, Love's glamor soon must disappear To tell her: "Here's a perfect man!" And faults grow plainer year by year, Though reason whispered: "Love is I give this truth for what it's worth There are no angels on the earth. He, too, has faults which you will Love marries us, and when we're tied

Queer Quirks of

FLIES WERE FIRST TO USE PERISCOPES

BY AUSTIN H. CLARK Smithsonian Institution

Periscopes are no new invention. Long before men thought of them ome of the flies employed the priniple involved to protect them from their enemies .

These so-called stalk-eyed files have their eyes each on the end of a long stalk projecting sideways from their head. In some the distance from eye to eye is as great as the distance across the wings, or twice the body length.

the ankle is most often developed in their little eyes projecting out on 1876-Gen. Porfirio Diaz assumed a combination of black suede and either side, thanks to the long office as provisional president of patent leather or kid and alligator stalks, they can see you perfectly You first see them when they fly furs are exploited in Paris.

Henna has been eclipsed as a color One of these stalk-eyed flies is 1924-The great railroad bridge to some extent by the new reds but common in the eastern states, but over the Hudson river, at Castleton, as the season advances there is a in this the stalks are very short. Many other creatures have stalked shirred crowns are the rule



Stalk-eyed are common in the eyes besides these flies; for intropics, in damp places and in shady stance, crabs and lobsters, the young woods. Safety concealed on the of various fishes, and the hammer-

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The newest hats all achieve height rather than width, and draped and

Modern Ways Lower Women's Life Span

Office Work, Scanty Dress, Beauty Fads Are Scored by Doctor Who Declares Girls Are Biologically Unfitted for Business Careers

BY VIRGINÍA SWAIN NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- The modern American girl has ahead of her a short life and a merry one. Having shortened her hair and her skirts, she is also abbreviating her expectancy of life. For the first time on record, the

census figures show a higher mortality rate for females than for males at the same period of life, announces Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, medical director of the Life Extension. Institute of New York. That means that the girls of to-

day are less healthy and hearty than the daughters of earlier and less emancipated generations—that the Victorian miss who sat on a cushion and sewed a fine seam had more chance of living to be a grandmother than the modern girl who sits at a typewriter and smokes a fine

cigaret. And She Was Only 4

The only "perfect woman," medi-cally speaking, discovered among 360,000 patients examined at the institute was Betsey Ray Miles, who, being only 4, had not had time to encounter the advantages and disadvantages of this much-vaunted freedom for women. "The Victorian girl," says Dr. Fisk, "was not the frail hothouse

fl. wer of popular tradition. She actually had more taste and more opportunity for athletics than the modern girl, generally speaking. "She rode horseback, played tennis, took long bicycle trips and usually

did not smoke or drink her health away, whereas most of our modern girls lead a sedentary life and dissipate their strength with late hours and cigarets. "College girls of today do lead a

healthful, outdoor life. But the great mass of young women is imprisoned For the man who likes his things either in factories, or offices, with irg, woman is not made for business tural destiny of marriage and mothing to the minds and bodies of our to have an individual note, this sea- great nerve strain and little chance life."



The only "perfect woman" was Betsey Ray Miles.

erhood. And the woman who leads young girls. son has brought knitted silk scarfs for recreation. The recent increase Not only does business impose un- an unnatural life is shorter-live with large, heavily embroidered mon- in the death rate of young women healthful conditions upon young than she who fulfills her destiny. Not only does business impose un- an unnatural life is shorter-lived ograms with the background cut out. has proved that, biologically speak- women, but it also blocks their na- Another cause for the death rate and healthy as family success."

among girls is the insufficient cloth-.g of the day. It is significant that which are caused by exposure, are ki!.ing more young women than any other malady. "The fur coat is a danger," says

Dr. Fisk, "It is often worn when the weather is mild and the body ecomes overheated. Then, when is thrown off, the wearer catches "Lightweight, porous clothes are

well enough, but they must be of materials to supply sufficient warmth, if the body is to stay well." Beauty culture is another menace to women-not only because it includes some injurious treatments, but because it flatters women into believing they are still young and perfectly well, when their physical strength is actually declining . "This youth craze," says Dr. Fisk, while it is a good thing in some ways, is causing women of middle age to refuse to admit the natural infirmities of their years and to

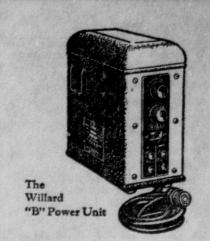
Stresses "Mental" Health "Unscientific weight reduction also reaping many deaths. "Beauty culture should begin in

refuse to seek medical help until it

the medical clinic, to remedy basic ills before the surface is adorned.' And last and most importanthealth depends upon mental serenity This is one of modern woman's greatest lacks, says Dr. . isk. "Women, suddenly forced to adapt themselves to a new sphere of life. to new strains and responsibilities, are suffering from nervous tension that brings on many serious physi-

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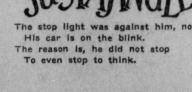
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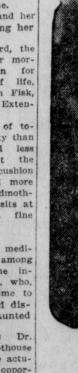
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Te have several good dwellings for rent, and some very good easy pay-ment plans on purchasing property. See W. D. Barnard, with A. P. Har-wood, 318½ N. Main. Phone 3354. FOR SALE or TRADE—Three houses and lots on corner. Inquire 1131 W 5th. Courtesy to agents.

Owner's Sacrifice FOR RENT-4 room unfurn, duplex. Highly desirable residential lots on with garage. Clean and modern, close in. \$25. Call 1835-W. Beverly Place and Orange Ave. Terms 10% cash and small monthly payments. 10% dis-

count for all cash. Call 3399-W. style home, practically new; 6 large rooms, cor. lot, double garage, wal-nut and orange trees. Priced right. Small amount of cash will handle. 528 West Santa Clara street.

Sacrifice

New 6-room stucco bungalow, modern to the minute: lawn, walnut trees, garage, lot 50x150. Best north part of town. Price \$5800; down payment only \$300. For appointment to see this property mail card to Post Of-fice Box 381, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE-House and lot on Eas First Street. Price \$1600, Ph. 2477W after 5 p. m.

\$4650.00

New 5-room stucco house, south part, east front, very easy terms. If you are looking for a bargain see this. 1306 So. Van Ness.

Will Sacrifice

Dandy stucco bungalow in a restricted district for \$4850, \$500 cash, terms on balance. Write Box 853, Santa Ana for particulars. Owner leaving town. No agents.

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Harry Barr. 1403 So. Ross. Phone
2270-W

FOR SALE—Equity in 5-room (BARR BETTER BILT) bungalow. Furnished, Modern to the minute. Priced right. Owner at 429½ W, 4th St.

\$4700—Terms

Tine, large lot. 50x240, 6 big walnut trees. Splendid east side location, close ln. Will build good 5 room stucco house on this giving you bargain home for above price. Investigate this sure. 511 W. Walnut. Phone 1649-M.

Raitts Rich Milk.

FOR SALE—Cheap: 1 acre on Blvd. near Tustin; choice location; gas and electricity. Terms. G. A. Brad-ley, 320 S. Main.

Want to Make \$500? ook this over; must sell my \$1000 lot for \$475. Size 50x130; curbs, walks, gas, electricity, well water, crushed rock streets on Maple, near school. Answer Register Box M, No. 6. FIVE room house on Custer St., near Washington; suitable for Mexican family, Will sell on easy terms. Ad-dress P. O. Box 822.

SIX ROOM STUCCO, north part of town; modern; you should see it to appreciate it. Owner wants to sell direct. Terms if you wish. P. O. Box 822, Santa Ana.

OWING to circumstances will sell my new stucco home and furn. very reasonable. Tile sink, instant heater, interior extraordinary. 819 N. Free-man, 4 doors off W 8th. Ph. 1293-W

Phone 87 or 88

Here It Is

The home you've been looking for. Beautiful new Spanish bungalow, 7 rooms, including 3 bed-rooms Modern, comfortable and artistic. Lawn shrubs, two walnut trees Corner lot with paving fully paid on both sides Eight blocks from court house innorthwest section, best in town Last of new, close-in sub-divisions. Must sell and ready to make price away under market. Phone owner at 2420-W.

FOR SALE-I want more room for my children, so will sell or exchange seven room home for a smaller house with a large lot. 311 E. Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—Best part North Broad-way Park, seven room brick house, furnace and everything up to date. Priced for immediate sale. Owner leaving city. 2422 Heliotrope Dr.

SALE or TRADE—½ acre, 8 big walnuts, 15 oranges, attractive modern 5-room house, only few blocks from school. Cheap for cash or clear lot and cash. Ideal for rabbits and chickens. Must act quickly. Call at 341 W. 6th St., Tustin.

West Riverside For sale or rent. 5 acres or 9 acres with water, 1131-foot frontage, gas, electricity available, near Lewis' store, on Mission Blvd. Clear. See owner, D. W. Garard, 576 Walnut St., Riverside, Calif. OR SALE—Main street business corner, 138 feet frontage on Main St. \$3500.00. Big bargain. Post office Box 613, Balboa.

Two Real Bargains

2202 Maple St., new stucco house and garage. 6 rooms and bath, corner lot, Price \$5350. Mtg. \$3000.
2204 Maple St., new frame house and garage, 6 rooms and bath. Price \$5000. Mtg. \$2100. Investigate these properties, then inquire B. E. Harves 2408 2nd, San Diego. Calif. Courtesy to brokers.

garage, lawn and flowers; also young trees bearing fruit. Will sell furnished for \$1600, ready to move in. A dandy place to save rent. Nice and clean; small payment down and \$15 per month. 2307 W. 6th. Call evenings after 5:30, or call at W. P. Fuller & Co.

One Real Buy

Don't fall to investigate. Strictly new English stucco in fine residence sec-tion. Six rooms, three large walnut trees, one block from school. Would welcome real appraisal. Price \$4550, \$450 cash, balance \$48 month. See Tway, Santa Ana Lumber Co. FOR SALE-4 lots in Garden Grove. Bargain. T. J. Robinson, Euclid Ave., Garden Grove.

6500. new 6-room stucco home on paved street, close in, for \$4800, part cash. C. A. Swope, 531 So. Flower, St., Santa Ana. Special Bargain

NEW modern stucco bungalow, 1113
Flower street, Santa Ana. Hardwood floors, built-in features, garage large lot. Terms to suit purchaser. Consider good lot as part
payment. Apply owner 416 S. West
St., Anaheim.

(Continued)

FOR SALE—2 acres inside city limits. Fruit and nuts. 6-rm. house. Fh. owner, 2883W. A Buyer's Market

TWO ACRES, Lemon Heights district near El Modena; water stock; beau-tiful hill homesite; \$2000; terms. Ad-dress Box 68, Altadena, Calif.

62 'Resort Property

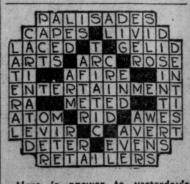
For Sale—Real Buy

65 Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE — City income. Wants small ranch in Orange county. D, Box 127, Register.

EXCHANGE—480 A., three miles from Springfield, Col. All fenced; 50 A. in cultivation, well, shallow water; part affalfa land, balance good wheat land Will trade clear for Southern Caiff., of about equivalent. Price \$20 per acre. G. P. O'Connor, owner, 1022 W. Camille. Phone 847-R. Courtesy to agents.

150 acres Elbert county, Colo., wheat land; \$10,000 bldgs., lying on state highway and U. P. R. R. Price \$40,-000; \$8000 Federal Bank loan 5½%; fine stock ranch. Want Southern Calif. income, orange or walnut grove. What have you. Address M, Box 24, Register.



Here is answer to yesterday's

FOR SALE—At sacrifice, my South Main St. lot, 60x120, \$1200; terms to responsible party. Jane Coker, Sta. C., Los Angeles.

Just completed large six-room frame house and five-room stucco home, both in Wishire Square, near grade and high schools. One on Van Ness the other on Broadway. Offered by owner at substantially reduced price.

ot Deer Lake Highlands, 1 mi. from L. A. city limits, \$275. Address D, box 33, Register. FOR SALE—Mountain cottage. Living room 12x22, large open fireplace. Kitchen 12x12, two bed rooms 8x10, dressing hall 4x10, screened porch 8x10, good dining room furniture, kitchen utensils, cook stove, two folding cots, one double bed. All for \$1600. 300 yards from Harvey's control Big Bear road east of Redlands. Phone 1480. W. C. Baker.

Real Estate

-For Exchange

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1 acre, house partly furnished. 300 hens Phone 8704-J-4.

FOR EXCHANGE-5 acres beautiful Valencia oranges. What have you? Q, Box 100, Register.

FIVE ACRE and three acre chicken ranches, will trade for duplex or small apartment. Ready for quick action. See Mr. Wheater, C. E. Prior, Phone 1693, 208 W. Second St.

Exchange Wanted

320 acres, clear, ranch, 290 acres in cotton, balance milo maize; gravity water; also good pumping plant. Improvements cost \$35,000. 2, miles from R. R. station, Casa Grande Valley, Arizona, Price \$65,000, cash or exchange. Will assume small mortgage. Want Southern Calif. income or will divide ranch or will lease ranch on cash basis. 933 So. Kenmore Ave. Tel. Dunkirk 0363, Los Angeles, Calif.

Financial and Market News

ed at \$4.00 per box f. o. b. California and 360s, at \$3.00 per box. There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days in all United States ports approximately 19 cars of foreign lemons. For the corresponding period last season there were 211 cars; 1924, 149 cars and 1.23, 49 cars. California Citrus Fruit Shipments 1926-27 Season Southern California— Oranges Lems. Nov. 12 3 6 Nov. 12 3 6 Nov. 15 5 7 Nov. 16 5 11 Nov. 16 5 11 Nov. 17 11 30

A Buyer's Market

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direct. Terms if you wish. P. O. Box 822, Santa Ana.

Sacrifice \$7000 Bungalow for \$4750, terms like rent, only \$450 cash: lot 50x130; garage; will take clear lots or acreage for equity. Mtg. \$2500 can run. Located in fine section, close to schools. Answer Register Box R No. 4.

Register Want Ads

Will Sell That House.

Phone 87 or 88

Costa Mesa—Ph. 8700-J-4

FOR SALE or Exchange ¾ of an acre near Watsonville. Beautiful 7 room modern house, barn, chicken house, fruit trees, berries, etc. City conveniences. Address T. E. Silcox, Elden Ave., Costa Mesa.

Garden Grove

Chicken And Rabbit Ranches week. Thompson Improved Navels are ripening earier than last year. Some Washington navels are beginning to show considerable color.

F. o. b. California quotations on Fancy Central California navels are on a basis of \$3.50 to \$4.00 for 80s; \$3.75 to \$4.25 for 96s and 109s; \$4.25 to \$4.75 for 126s; \$4.75 for

25 cents less—cars running 10 to 25 per cent 250s and smaller. Fancy Tulare county navels for prompt shipments, cars running 50 to 60 boxes 126s and larger, balance smaller are quoted at \$4.00 per box.

Lemons

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Cattle receipts 1000; compared with week ago fat steers 75c to \$1 lower; cows \$4.75@ \$6.00; heifers \$6.35@\$9.25; cutters \$4.00 @\$4.40; veal calves \$10.25@\$11.25.

Sheep receipts 4,000; killing lambs closed weak to 25 cents lower; sheep steady, fat yearling wethers weak.

Hogs, 3000; market 10@15c higher Top \$11.90; paid for 230 to 270 pound weights; bulk steers better grade hogs \$11.65@\$11.85; packing sows \$10.25@\$10.75; top pigs \$11.90.

66 City Houses and Lots WANTED-City property for small ranch. W. T. Chapman, El Modena FOR SALE or TRADE—Five room house, corner lot (automatic heater) BREAKFAST ROOM, LAWN and SHRUBS, ETC. Prefer lot Orange or NE part town, 303 S. Bristol.

WANTED—Huntington Beach proper-ty for house and lot in Garden Grove, and cash. 1002 No. Flower, Santa Ana, after five. San Diego for Santa Ana Duplex flat. Lower flat 6 rooms, upper flat 5 rooms. Completely furnished. Lot 50x140. South front. Paved street. Excellent location. Price \$12, 500. Mfge. \$4000, 3 years 7%. Bank loan. Income \$105 per month. Want bungalow in Santa Ana, Anaheim or Fullerton as part payment. Would consider vacant lot as part payment. Chas. E. Anderson, Realtor, 323 Commonwealth Bldg., San Diego, Calif.

TO TRADE—Two houses, both rented, for one house. Must be good, Clear Register, Box P, No. 50. MODERN home in Long Beach or vacant Santa Ana lot. 3524 Lemon, Long Beach.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT CALL 87 OR 88.

FINE HOME best part Broadway Park to exchange for smaller residence, Whittier, Redlands or River-side. Register. Box R. No. 78. WANTED—Arizona acreage. Exchg. home here. 636 N. Van Ness. Owners only. HAVE 6-Room modern stucco, \$8,000; 5-room cottage, \$4000; both mortgaged, and clear lot, \$1400. Want alfalfa ranch. Will assume some. Owners only. Address P. O. Box 822, Santa Ana.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two city lots, for out of town house and lot. Box M, No. 5, Register.

Suburban

Back to the Land

Here is your chance to own 2 acres with a good little home, close to the city, which has brought its owner a nice income this year. But owing to circumstances they wish to exchange for income or 5 or 6 room house clear as part paymt. Well located in Santa Ana. Investigate this. See Fowler, with Jas. E. Neal, 119 East 3rd St.

WALL ST. JOURNAL NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Stocks made a vigorous response today to the comfortable money situation and full employment of labor throughout the country. These two factors hold forth the promise of unprecedented holiday trade, and this prospect was reflected in the strong tone in representative stocks, especially those issues whose earnings appeared to be on the upgrade.

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORKK, Nov. 20.—Liberty bonds:

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Cotton op-med steady. December \$12.53; Jan-ary \$12.58, off 2; March \$12.78, off 1.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Foreign exchange opened irregular. Demand sterling \$4.84%; francs .0372½; lire .0417; Belgium .0390; marks .2373; Sweden 2668; Norway .2561.

BANK CLEARINGS LONG BEACH, \$1,237,824.03. LOS ANGELES—\$28,198,716.56. SEATTLE—\$6,811,223. PORTLAND—\$6,130,726.57.

Total, 591 permits\$1,303,320 November 19 S. J. Hales, 2429 West Fifth street, rebuild barn burned, iron and composition roof, \$3,000. Owner, contractor.

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C L Benson et ux to Jos H Bortz et ux Lot 12 Tr 480.

Oil Co Lots C and D Tr 798.

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W N Frampton et al to L A Hen-shaw Lot 1 Blk 30 Laguna Cliffs No. 2. Mary Rounds to Ida R Tressell Lots 144 and 169 Blk B Tr 196. R M Bradley to W S Tubach et al Lots 22 and 44 Blk 312 Huntington Beach. Market Mistake

Nittel part Lots 13 and 14 Blk C Lore-

In the New York citrus market report, printed in The Register, Friday, the word "navels" was through error used in the place of "valencias," and some confusion re-

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SUGAR AND COFFEE NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Raw rugar firm; spot \$4.77; refined steady; gran-Rio on spot 16shrdlu shrdlu shrdlu ulated \$5.85@86.10. Coffee, No. 7 Rio on spot 16¼@%; Santos No. 4, 20% @21.

TACOMA—\$2,709,000. PASADENA—\$1,025,960.52. SAN DIEGO—\$1,007,892.92. **BUILDING PERMITS**

Hens, up to 3 lbs., 20c. Hens, 3 lbs. up to 3¾ lbs., 25c. Hens, 3¾ lbs., up 27c. Hens, colored 4 lbs., and up, 30c. Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., and up, 28c. Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs., 30c. Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., 30c; roasters, off bone, 2 lbs., up 30c. Stags, 20c. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Stags, 20c. Old roosters, 115c. Ducklings, Pekin, 3 lbs., up, 25c. Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3 lbs.

to \$4.75 for 126s; \$4.75 to \$5.25 for 150s and \$5.00 to \$5.50 for 176s. Bash brokers are quoting Riverside (Southern California) Fancy navels on a basis of \$3.25 per box with Choice 25 cents less—cars running 15 to 25 per cent 250s and smaller. Fancy Tulare county navels for prompt shipments, cars running 50 to 60 boxes 126s and larger, balance smaller are quoted at \$4.00 per box. Lemons The market on California lemons is draggy with Extra Choice 300s quotaggy with Extra Choice 300s quotaggy and process of the control of t

p, 20c. Old ducks, 16c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Wheat broke away from its expected downward course on the Board of Trade today and closed fractionally higher in all positions, but corn sold off as was expected. There was little activity in the oats pit or around any of the cash tables.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

the oats pit or around any of the cash tables.

Wheat closed ½ to ½ cents higher on an early rally.

Export business was placed at 500,-000 bushels—mostly Manitobas. Cash prices were unchanged.

Corn sold off as was expected, the close being ½ to % cents lower than yesterday's close.

Oats closed ½ to % cents lower in all positions after a listless session.

Provisions again closed higher.

4% Interest of Deposits

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HUNTINGTON BEACH UPSETS ANAHEIM, 20-13

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MEANWHILE PROF. CRAVEN, IN A CAR HE HAS HIREDES. PECIALLY FOR THE OCCASION, SPEEDS RECKLESSLY TO THE FOOTBALL FIELD WITH ROBERTA SMITH .







MEAN WHILE GINGHAM WITH HER STAR FULL BACK, DON SWIFT, OUT OF THE LINE -UP BATTLES -DESPERATELY AGAINST THE CONFIDENT .: MUSLIN

FANS DONT MISS THE CYCLONIC FOOTBALL BATTLE HERE NEXT WEEK

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 20.— California centered its sporting in-terest here today as the hour for the annual "big game" between the University of California and Stanfrod university drew near.

A scarlet early morning sun was trying to break through a maze of ominous dark clouds in the east, of the Chicago club up to his Although a regular scheduled and had partially succeeded where finish, the winning of the 1926 Pacific conference game, the outthe rifts were not so dense. To the city series. west, however, the sky was clear. I rate E indicating that the rain predicted for today had stricken this section off its itinerary.

Everything pointed to the antic-000 witnessing the classic.

Alumni Gather Early

The anual pilgrimage of alumni from all parts of the state, which started early in the week, increased in size today as by train, steamer, automobile and every other means of locomotion, the "old grads" and others fortunate enough to obtain tickets, converged on the bay section and the Memorial stadium.

Despite the two day rai npreceding today, which soaked the oval's he can, he should be a success. I turf field and which, sports observ- have always though Schalk would ers claim, enhances the chances of be a great manager, hoped some The probable lineup: a Golden Bear victory, because it day he would be given the chance, would tend to slow down Stanford's but I hardly looked for him to fast moving backfield, betting odds succeed Colli remained today as they have for the past three weeks with Stanford manager is a mighty precarious a 5 to Ifavorite to win.

Announcement of the lineup today revealed that the California line outweighs that of the Cardinal and this tended, somewhat to encourage California partisans, only the boldest of whom dare yards. hope for a California victory.

squads, which have spent the past two days in seclusion at quiet country retreats to escape the din of pre-game celebration by student will arrive in Berkeley shortly aftern oon, just two hours

before game time. Coach "Pop" Warner called his men together this morning and field for Princeton. warned them against the hobgoblin of over-confidence which he fears until after the game was over, is rampant in the minds of his Stanford warirors.

Coch "Nibs" Price, of California, in a talk to his team asked only that they fight for him with the spirit that the old "wonder teams" at Cal-ifornia did for the late Andy Smith, who coached the Bears through five undefeated seasons up until

The lineups are virtually the same as those of last week when Stnaford defeated Washington and California won from Nevada.

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Stanford	Po.s	California
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ball career. That's what I received when I read the wire reports that Eddie Collins had been deposed as manager of the Chicago White

Big league managers are usually die Collins has been a big success from the day he took charge here this afternoon.

ipated multitude of better than 80,- His managerial career has been Kaer.

If I were the owner of a big to Collins to handle my players.

Certafnly there must be other reasons for his passing than managerial ability, for he possessed it to a marked degree. Perhaps it

Ray Schalk, his successor, is smart, popular, aggressive, and if he can handle men, and I think

Yes, sir. This life of a big league

COLLEGIATE ERROR

One of the fundamental rules of football is that a team shall have four downs in which to gain 10

It seems that Harvard, despite Players in Seclusion the fact that it was defeated by Both Standford and California Princeton 12-0, was generous enough on one occasion to permit the Tigers to have an extra down Failing to gain the alloted 10 yards in four downs, Princeton should have forfeited the ball to Harvard. Instead, the ball was retained and on the fifth down, Jake Slagle proceeded to kick goal from

The mistake wasn't discover there was no chance to rectify Although Harvard was only feated 9-0, Princeton's total i

said Princeton had only four downs, but the experts covering

that does get by unnoticed. Having officiated for a score

the game saw it otherwise.

of years in all kinds of sports, I can appreciate how it was possi-ble for Princeton to get five downs, if such a thing happened.

Telegraph companies now advertise in Shanghai newspapers a list

ANGELES, Nov. 20.-Primped to stop Morton Kaer, one of the outstanding backfield man of the Pacific Coast, Coach Charlet out because the owner of the club regards them as failures. Ed- with the University of Southern California eleven at the Coliseum

come was to have little effect on I rate Eddie Collins the smart- the conference race and interest est ball player I ever came in will center mainly in the efforts contact with. There is no question about his being the great- ful Trojans. The Vandals have est second baseman of all time been concentrating on halting

Today it was announced that Kaer would not play. A "charlie league ball club, I know of no horse" was given as reason. The present day pilot I would prefer Vandals stopped "Butch" Meeker

> After short signal drills yesterday both coaches announced their teams in good shape.

The Trojans were favored to win by a two touchdown margin.

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BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE

To the spectator, it may seem funny that such a simple rule escaped the attention of the four men running the game. Yet it is invariably some n inor technicality that does get by unnoticed.

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make a fight of it, repeatedly hold-

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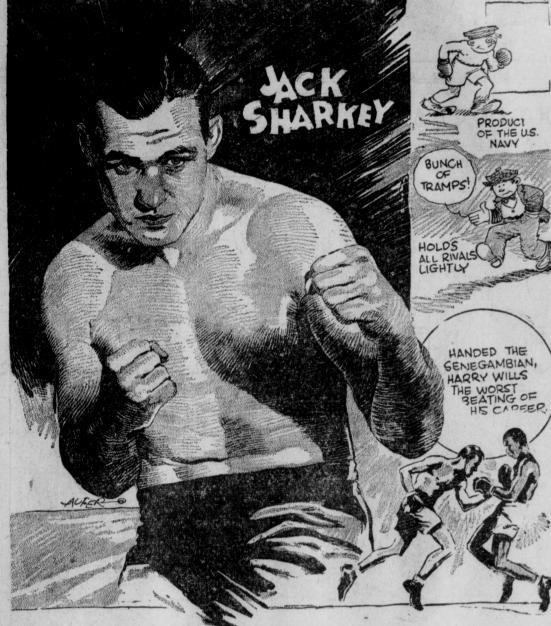
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Mr. Gene Tunney, the new heavyful psychology attached thereto. of Kovo on the one side, and Boston on the other.

Mr. Sharkey, whose real name Totals...... 757 703 729 2189 happens to be Josef Paul Cucoskey, has this "will to win" quality developed to the highest possible de-

Totals...... 800 813 928 2541 less than a conceited mugg. those days apparently are gone forever.

Totals 834 848 828 2510 Senegambian for a row of revolving butter tubs.

ager of Mr. Tunney. In La Barba Bout "Now don't say that, Sharkey,"

is a great fighter, but he is not that SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20-F1del La Barba, "world's flyweight fight, but you never will win it champion, was awarded the deciwith that kind of attitude." "I still maintain he's a tramp, last night. Referee Toby Irwin stopped the bout in the fourth

repeated Mr. Sharkey.

It is a matter of comparatively recently history that Mr. Sharkey ucceeded in verifying his estimate of Wills to the complete satisfaction and astonishment of the world at large, handing the veteran negro the worst messing around he ever has endured.

Bring on That Marine After the fight Mr. Sharkey turned to the gentlemen of the press and said: "Now bring on that leather-There never was a sailor that couldn't whip a marine.

If these incidents fail to give an insight into the melancholy reticence of the 24-year-old battler, I need only mention that in a subsequent discussion of old champions, State-wide teacher retirement Mr. Sharkey, on hearing a veteran laws are in effect in twenty-two glow over the abilities of Jim Jeffstates, retirement laws affect the ries, cut in with this: "Who ever told you that guy could

the "will to win" and the powerful psychology attached thereto.

This reminds me of Mr. Jack

This reminds me of Mr. Jack

The saw anybody in the fight

This reminds me of Mr. Jack

This r This reminds me of Mr. Jack
Sharkey, the loquacious Lithuanian racket, or out of it, for that matterSharkey, the loquacious Lithuanian who received such a sublime faith. who possessed such a sublime faith

the notion that Mr. Sharkey would Eber Gives Rivers be easy for Tunney and also for Jack Delaney. It didn't strike me that he hits hard enough to keep a formidable foeman away for any great length of time. Against such fighters Messrs. Tunney and De- cago bantamweight with an approaney are sure shots.

navy. His first glove fight was on night and handed one of the best These words were uttered in the the battleship North Carolina. Sin- of the local boys a boxing lesson. office of Billy Gibson, who is known to the trade as the business man-gro—a 200-pounder who had roughgro-a 200-pounder who had rough- the Canadian bantamweight title, ed him around on deck. In accord- won an easy 10-round decision ance with the ancient navy custom over George Rivers, local Mexican. pleaded Gibson. "I don't think Wills a duel with the mitts followed and Sharkey, fighting around 160, won. hand in River's face throughout Beaten Once in Navy

once in the navy, Biff Crowley, heavyweight champion of the Atlantic fleet, outpointing him. One



of his first professional fights was goal. I don't know whether this atti- against Eddie Record, who beat him. weight champion, speaks glibly of tude fits accurately under the head- Sharkey weighed 212 pounds, was first of the next quarter. Barry perhaps one-half of all the thou-

in his own prowess as this ex-sailor. States trained down the state of Watching him against Wills I Record, and when the bell sounded, was impressed more by his enthusiasm for throwing fists than the in the stomach. This time the mark. Murdy got away for 25, Barting the stomach. This time the skill or power with which he threw in the stomach. This time the them. I thought he looked good punches had no effect and Sharkey Barry circled end for 19 yards, went on to win by a knockout.

Beating at Holly

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20-A Chipriate name showed his wares at Mr. Sharkey is a product of the the Hollywood Legion stadium last "Bad News" Eber, claimant of

Eber kept a sharpshooting left the bout. His cleverness in mak-From that time on he was a ing George miss was so exasper-ghter. He has been beaten only ating even the little Mexican himating even the little Mexican him-

Bill Kelly Leads Kaer In Scoring

Kelly leaped to the top of the er. Pacific Coast sco ing column by his playing here, and now leads

An eighty-year-old man was re-cently fined \$10 in the court of Leinster, Ireland, for offering dirty eggs for sale.

DILERS NOW FAVORITES TO (E GRID CHAMPION

Last sad obsequies were held over Anaheim high school's hopes for an Orange County Football league championship at Poly field here yesterday, an obstinate Huntington Beach eleven, the greatest in the history of the little seaside oil city, officiating in the 20 to 13 services before a crowd that packed the Santa Ana bleachers to capacity.

The agile and gifted Nelson Barry, a quarterback of some 18 tender summers, was Anaheim's most disturbing influence. The shrewd and calculating Huntington Beach ace kicked and ran and passed the ball like the true triple-threat that he is and was almost directly respensible for two of the three ouchdowns that his side piled up.

Show Offensive Polish Huntington Beach displayed a nore polished offense than its oponent and a stubborn defense, except in the second quarter when Anaheim's light shone most brightly and when Coach George Hobb's team looked, for a few minutes, like probable winners.

A fumble, which B. Davis, one of Huntington Beach's alert ends, scooped up and turned into a touchdown almost before the contest was under way put Anaheim in a hole to begin with and the Mother Colonists never seemed to recover from the blow. Anaheim's goal line was crossed but once during the regular county league season but Coach Harry Sheue's Oilers did it thrice yesterday.

Huntington Beach made its second touchdown in four plays from the kick-off after Anaheim had tied the score early in the second period and scored again at the beinning of the third quarter after Barry had criss-crossed up ond down the chalk-ribbed turf for a 50-yard run-in of the kickoff. Thrilling Finish
Anaheim's second touchdown was

made when the game had unofficially closed. The gun was fired while Ochoa's forward pass was in the air but Fisher snared the ball and ran the remaining five yards to the goal with a couple of Oilers clutching his legs. Martin kicked

Coach Sheue's charges trounced the favorite to defeat Fullerton day on this hustling and busy New Anaheim made Huntington Beach here next Friday and cinch the England town. Huntington Beach, Anaheim and Fullerton tied for first place.

valuable aid from Wilmarth and B. ropolitan opera season. Davis, ends; Luke Davis, fullback.

Today all the elite aristocrats and Murdy, halfback. "Whitey" of Harvard and Yale were around. Martin, Anaheim's only dependable showing their social rating with a ground-gainer, played a fine game pair of tickets and their allegiance offensively and defensively but with feathers, but the eyes of the was guilty of poor judgment in the nation were elsewhere, most likely ast quarter when, with his team westward, directed on other fields. trailing far behind, he continued where more important action was to call line bucks and end runs being staged. instead of "shooting the works" by Yale has lost four games in a air. Jensen and Wallace also play- row. Iikewise, Harvard has lost ed well for the Mother Colonists. four games. Lehr's Fumble Costly

Martin kicked off for Anaheim three" champion, with victories covering and racing 35 yards to a Harvard's funny paper.

Anaheim tied the score in the once mighty "hig three" but to This incident led to the belief Jensen and Martin alterpated in a football game. stomach. Sharkey trained down to line and Martin slashed over cen- Yale men shouting just a little

The Oilers returned the subse ry passed to Wilmarth for 20 and being thrown out of bounds on the one-yard line. Davis made the touchdown off tackle and Barry converted.

at the beginning of the second half, fended his title last night, winning Barry's sensational runback of the kickoff putting the Oilers on Ana-Now York Italian, in their 15heim's 45-yard line. A pass to Wil- round bout. Morgan had the betmarth made it a first down on the ter of every round except one, the 28-yard line, Barry and Davis ad- fourth, when his opponent was the vanced the ball to the 18-yard aggressor. zzone, Murdy deposited it six yards from the goal and Luke Davis took Morgan closed Duane's right eye it over, Barry converting.

The lineup: AnahelmSloopWallace Hunt ngton Beach ckett..... .Mitche N.Barry Q...
Murdy RHL.
Stinson...LHR.
L.Davis (c) F...

| Score by Quarters | Huntington Beach 6 7 7 0—20 | Anaheim 0 6 0 7—13

While zealously fighting a blaze, Morton Kaer, U. S. C., by 13 the volunteer fire department of Bulkington, England, drained the village pond and left the fish

Exclusive Crossey. Gerwing's.

Saints Fail to Show Class Against Fresno

FRESNO, Calif., Nov. 20.-St. Mary's football team, on the basis of its showing here yesterday when it dafeated Fresno State, 16 to 0, is due to receive a lot of talking from its coach, "Slip" Madigan, before the game with Santa Clara a week from today.

The Saints made a much poorer showing agianst Fresno than was expected. They sccred toughdowns after a blocked kick and a Fresno fumble but were held for four downs on Fresno's three-yard line at one time and their drives toward the Fresno goal line were stopped

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 20 .-The decisive manner in which that are supposed to present a nation would have been focused to-

championship of the county league The Yale-Harvard football which closed two weeks ago with games, in those days when the "Big Three" was the football pap-Barry was the outstanding play- acy of the world, was one of those er on the field but he received things like the opening of the Met-

Princeton officially is the "big

to start the game and Barry im- over Yale and Harvard and a mediately kicked back. Lehr fum- champion of an alliance that was bled on the next play, B. Davis re- broken up by the wise cracks of touchdown. Barry failed to kick Yale and Harvard were playing today for the booby prize of the

Otherwise it was just a day for

The betting was about even, with

Tod Morgan Wins From Carl Duane

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Tod Morgan, of California, junior light-Huntington Beach scored again weight champion, successfully de-

It was a fircely fought contest in the seventh round but the Italian fought desperately throughout More than 14,000 saw the bout which was staged at Madisor Square Garden.

TURKEY SHOOT

San Juan Capistrano

Sunday, Nov. 21st 10:30 a. m.

Ed Sexton

and Claude Powers

BABY GORILLA CAPTURED IN AFRICAN JUNGLE VERY TAME



Ben Burbridge and "Miss Congo" soon after the gorilla's capture.

Today's Birthdays

Selma Lagerlof, the most famous

of Swedish women writers, born in the Province of Vermland, 68 years

His Eminence Patrick Cardinal

Hayes of New York, born in New

Rt. Rev. Peter T. Rowe, Episcopal missionary bishop of Alaska, born at

Meadowville, Canada, 70 years ago

Rt. Rev. Fred Ingley, coadjutor

bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Colorado, born in Staffordshire, Eng-

Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, the su-

Legal Notice

State of California and beginning at

land, 48 years ago today.

ago today.

Claim Animal Has Power * To Reason, Exhibited In Many Ways

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 19. -Ben Burbridge, hunting in Afrigun and movie camera, saw a monster gorilla crashing York City, 59 years ago today. through the brush followed by a

What a chance, thought Burbridge. He left the big one to be shot by the others in his party and launched at baby a flying tackle which would have nailed Red

And baby gave him one of life's ball, born at Millville, Ohio, 60 years big surprises. For she wasn't any helpless infant at all, but a young Tarzan who weighed nearly as Burbridge couldn't. The baby gorilla chewed his hands and scratched his flesh to tatters, but the man wrestled grimly and at length choked her to submission.

So it happened that "Miss Congo" was brought to be domesticated on Burbridge's farm here and to become the most carefully supervised animal—physically and psychologically—of any on earth.

She is the only gorilla now in captivity, Burbridge claims. The others, he says, soon have died. But Miss Congo seems contented.

Notice is hereby given that there has been received by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange and filed therewith notification from the city of Newport Beach of a petition filed with said Board of Trustees of the city of Newport Beach asking that the boundaries of said city be altered and new uninhabited territory annexed thereto, incorporated and included therein. That the said new territory is uninhabited, located within the county of Orange, contiguous to the city of Newport Beach, forms no part of any incorporated city or town, and is described as follows:

Located in the County of Orange, much as the hunter himself, and

Can Count To Eight

Robert M. Yerkes, of the psychology department of Yale University, spent a month studying her. He would not pass upon her mental age, on the human scale, but here are some of her qualities:

"Miss Congo" can count up to State of California and beginning at an angle point in the present north-easterly boundary line of the city of Newport Beach, California, said point being South 680 43' 40" East 222.55 feet from United States Bulkhead line and Bulkhead line and Bulkhead line and Bulkhead Stations are laid out and shown upon the map of Newport Bay, California, showing harbor lines, approved by the

fist to her face. She gave up her hold, and her captor then swung

fist to her face. She gave up her hold, and her captor then swung her suddenly into his lap. She was astonished at his daring and growled, but ate the piece of banama he gave as a peace offering. This was the beginning of friendship.

She has gone with Burbridge to his office downtown, holding his hand like an overgrown child. On one visit, she strolled out the window of his office, along the ledge of the building high in air, looking in at the windows she passed and disturbing the inhabitants. There was no "Murders in the Rue Morgue" climax, however, for her master leaned from his window and called her and "Miss Congo" returned.

Circus people have sought to purchase the gorilla, but Burbridge declares the friendship won through such patience and by such sears and combat is too dear to be disrupted. Having a gorilla pet means going in for rough play, "Miss Congo" is careful not to scratch her friends, however.

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Dated this 12th day of November.

Executor of the last Will and Testament of Mary E. Burkhart, Deceased.

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He's About Right, Too BUT I WON'T WELL-YOU'RE A NICE LOOKING BOY, BE OF MUCH I'M LOOKIN' HELP! BUT I CAN'T FOR A AFFORD MORE

OUT OUR WAY

\$ALESMAN \$AM

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Williams

GO I IMPLORE YOU TO

ME / MY RESPECTS

TO ANNA, --- AND AS FOR RUTHERFORD, --- HAF!

... THAT NETTLE HEAD, ... AND HIS OBNOXIOUS AIR OF BRAGGA DOCIO,-

DRAT HIM!

By Ahern

BEGIDES YOURSELF, THAT COUCH IS BURDENED WITH FIVE MORE

INSTALLMENTS WE LEAVE

MINUTE! --- MIND NOW, -- I DON'T WANT TO DO ANY GHIN-KICKING THE

BRIDGE GAME, --- YOU PLAY

CARDS, - AND GIVE THEIR

FURNACE

A CHANCE!

AW, LET'M REST!

FOR THE LAVINGTON'S IN ONE



BUT, M'DEAR, I AM
WEARY OF MIND AND BODY FROM A STRENUOUS DAY AT MY OFFICE ! HM-M-M TODDLE OVER TO THE LAVINGTON'S WITHOUT

THE PAPERS SAY

By Knick







NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov in the Huntington Beach field in the past few days has run the total production of that field up to early 80,000 barrels, or about 9000 barrels more than it was producing a week ago, a survey of the field disclosed yesterday. All of the nev production is located in the city field in the west end of Hunting-ton Beach, which is figured to be making about 37,000 barrels a day as against 29,000 barrells a week

The increase in output is due the high rate of production which has characterized the recent completions in West Huntington Beach Several wells of more than 2000 barrels a day has been brought in and two or three have exceeded 2500 barrels a day

The Standard Oil company continues to hold the lead as the largto the extent of its operations, is not likely to lose this position. The Standard has about 25 wells drilling and has completed three very

good wells in the past week.

The Placentia-Richfield-Central syndicate, operating in the west end of the city of Huntington Beachm, has placed on production initial production estimated at tion is showing a cut of about 10 per cent mud and water.

PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, Nov. 20. — Miss Marie Cline and Miss Margaret Snell returned the first of the week from a few days stay at Big Bear. Word has been received by Clinton Baldwin that his mother has passed away at her home in Illi-nois. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin spent one winter here with their son three years ago.

Harvest home service will be observed at the Presbyterian church on Sunday. Decorations appropriate to the day will be arranged by Mrs. George Cowan's Sunday school class of girls. Miss Helen Edwardson will present a pantomine, "Rock

Dr. Frank M. Dowling will have charge of the service in the Christian church in San Bernardino both morning and evening Sunday.

More than 70 guests were presthe birthday anniversaries of S. H. phenomenon. Jerome and Mrs. Eva Jerome Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haiber and

son, Donald, spent the week-end at their cottage at Newport Beach. Mrs. Andrew Ipsen and Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Marshardt spent Monday at Torrance, guests of Mrs. Ipsens son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Key.

Mrs. Mary F. Key recently en-

tertained at dinner, her son, Dr. William Key, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Steelhead, of Los Angeles. Jack Harmony and a group of high school boys have returned from a trip to Death Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barnhart entertained Mr. Barnhart's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams of Los Angeles at dinner, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cober were the guests of honor at a family dinner Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Cober's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

C. R. Farrar. Dr. Guy L. Kay's uncle, H. P. Kay, of Oxnard, died Thursday at the Glendale hospital. Mr. Kay was well known in Placentia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hale are the parents of a baby daughter, Bonnie

Recent guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. George Cowan were Mr. and Mrs. Gillett, of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pickenpaugh entertained a group of friends at dinner, Monday evening. The guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Finch and daughter Vivian, of Brea, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dent and Fred Huffman, of Fullerton, and Miss Ruth Pickenpaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thamer

were in Los Angeles Sunday. About 250 people were guests at the Thanksgiving turkey supper served by the women of the Social Circle Thursday evening in the cuhrch parlors.

SMALL BRIDGE OUT.

There is a small bridge out b tween Newhall and Saugus, which necessitates a short detour, reports the touring bureau of the Automo bile Club of Southern California.

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Dirt Flies As 'Hen' Is Attacked

ORANGE, Nov. 20.—"Send an officer quick. They're throwing stones at my 'Hen,'" pleaded a feminine voice over the wire to Desk Sergeant Bessie Swan of the local police department, late yesterday.
Motor Officer Horace Inge,

having just come into head-quarters from his afternoon patrol of the city, was im-mediately dispatched to lend official aid to the distressed However, the case was

more serious than apparent at first glance. Several small boys had been quarreling among themselves. One of them, whose name was Henry evidently composed the minority party. The others were heaving dirt clods

Order was restored with the apperance of the officer of the aw, and the small boys and " · en" were sent to their respective homes.

SEAL BEACH, Nov. 20 .- The its first well in that field with an Marland Oil company yesterday initial production estimated at placed on production its fourth well about 500 barrels a day, according in the Seal Beach field, bringing to unofficial reports. The well was in the Bixby No. 4 with an initial drilled to 3850 feet and the produccording to unofficial reports. Bottom of the well is at 4505 feet and the well is said to be producing about 1,000,000 cubic feet of wet gas in addition to the oil. The yield hows a cut of about six per cent mud and water, but the shutoff is declared to be effective and the cut is expected to clear up within a few

Production of the Marland Oil company's Selover No. 1 well, the sensation of the week at Seal Beach, was about 2900 barrels yesterday, and the gravity of the oil more than 29 degrees, according to field reports. The remarkable feat ure of the well is the fact that it is showing only a trace of sand, the cut being estimated at .01 per cent, in spite of the fact that the well came in before the crew was ready for it and before the liner was landed. A blowout such as occurred in the Selover when it came in usually causes a cavity in the well where there is open hole without fact that there is practically no sand terday afternoon. Not being ac- parents of Mrs. Albert Schneider ent at the joint birthday party in the yield of the well is considergiven last Sunday in observance of ed by oil men to be somewhat of a

Grove Pastor To Preach On 'One

Houston, Texas, but now pastor of the city hall.

at the Bible institute in Los Angeles. Previous to coming to Southern California, the Rev. Mr. Reuter was pastor of the South Houston Baptist church.

Add 50 Oceanview

Nature and Its Needs," was reviewed by Mrs. J. W. McIntosh. A short business meeting follow-

ed at which Mrs. E. M. Fox, vice president, presided, as Mrs. W. Le-Lavergne, the president, could not be present as her small daughter, Elnore, a pupil in the second grade, is in a very serious condition at her home with mastoid trouble.

Reports were made by the secretary, Mrs. Elmer Gothard, and by the treasurer, Mrs. Rush, Mrs. Clarence Breeding and Mrs. E. M. Fox, captains in the membership contest, reported, Mrs. Breeding announcing 26 for her side and Mrs. Fox 24, bringing the total membership up to 50.

Prof. R. A. Shostag announced an old fashioned Thanksgiving program to be given on next Wednes-day afternoon at the school auditorium, beginning at 1 o'clock. The public is invited.

Yorba Linda Well Flows 125 Barrels

YORBA LINDA, Nov. 20 .- The Nugent Drilling Company is get-ting about 125 barrels a day from its new well in the city limits of Yorba Linda, according to field reports. The well was brought in on the Damon ranch at about 100 barrels a day on the pump, but in clearing up has showed a tendency to im-

prove this output, it is said. The General Petroleum corporation is making a pumping test of its Thompson No. 1-A at Richfield, according to unofficial reports. This well is down 3450 feet and several attempts to make it flow have been futile. Work has been delayed for some time by a fishing job, but the obstruction has been successfully extracted and the well should be on production within a few days.

LA HABRA, Nov. 20 .- Contract for the construction of the La Habra Masonic temple, to be erected on the south side of Central avenue, between Main and Hiatt streets, has been awarded to E. M. Wheatland, Whittier contractor, who had the lowest of a large number of bids submitted.

Work will start on the substation immediately, according to Dale M. Peters, district manager for the Edison company.

The substation is to be erected about four miles north of this city on the corner of Wintersburg road and B street. The power station will submitted. the construction of the La Habra

work to completion.

It is expected that the La Habra to supply the demand. Masonic lodge will be ready to occupy the building as soon as it is completed. The lodge has been organized and officers elected, but so + probable that with a modern meeting place available several other fraternal organizations will form branches here in the near future.

The play was followed by a social and refreshments in the hall. There was a good atetndance.

It is announced that the contractor will start work a week from next at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Monday, provided the building now ward Chaffee for an all-day meeton the lot, which is occupied by ing on Thursday. A pot-luck Taylor's restaurant, can be moved luncheon was served to the folaway by that time.

HERE'S WEDDING THAT'S BIG SECRET

ORANGE, Nov. 20 .- The road to marriage is beset with many pit- Year's eve party at the home of falls. If you think it's all a path Miss Mettie Chaffee. of roses, ask Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mr. and Mrs. Young are the Shue, of Riverside, who were married late yesterday afternoon by the Rev. D. S. MacDonald, pastor ness, known as Young's Specialty of the First Christian church

Gullis took out a license to marry avenue. the protection of casing, and the in Santa Ana about 4 o'clock yes- Mr.a nd Mrs. Young are the quainted in Santa Ana, they were of this place. their way home.

were just as lost in Orange as in E. R. Stillens and J. P. Hayhurst Santa Ana when it came to find- won second prizes. Thing Lacking ing anyone to perform the cere-

refused a newspaper reporter an and Friday.

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EDISON COMPANY TO SPEND \$135,000 IN ERECTION OF NEW SUBSTATION AT BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 20.—The phenomenal growth of thi city has caused an additional appropriation on the part of the Southern California Edison company of \$135,000. The money will be used to erect a new substation to supply Huntington Beach and surrounding territory with more electricity...

Prepare to

Make Test

In Deep Well

OLINDA, Nov. 20.—The Chanslor-Canfield Midway

Oil company is preparing to go into its Olinda No. 96, the

deepest well in the world,

and make the test which may

decide the fate of the project.

The Chanslor-Canfield order-

d a specially built shipment

of drill stem with which to

continue the work in the well,

and this shipment has arrived

at the rig after. a. wait, of

several weeks.
Olinda No. 96, drilled with

electrical equipment, is down

8046 feet. Some showings wer found near the bottom of

the hole, it is said, and the result of the test of these

showings probably will decide whether the hole will be drilled deeper or plugged back

and tested at 3300 feet,

where, it is said, there is a

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BOSTON, Nov. 20 .- Mrs. Sara

meeting to a close.

body.

Work will start on the substation

construction work is to be started as soon as necessary details can be ington Beach district. The new stacompleted, and it is announced that tion is to be of brick and will be there will be no delay in pushing the 20x46 feet in dimensions. An operator's cottage and garage will be The contract price for the build-ing was \$16,350. It is to be a beautified with shrubbery and flow-

two-story structure of brick, with ers.

ornamental brick and terra cotta

The new appropriation of \$135,front. On the first floor will be three | 000 is in addition to the appropriastore rooms, while the second floor ticn of \$185,000 made for this diswill be devoted to lodge room, ban- trict at the beginning of the year. quet room, etc. Every convenience Development in the oil field has for a completely equipped lodge been so rapid that the company plant will be included in the plans. found need for further development

GARDEN GROVE

far no charter has been granted, ow- GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 20.-The ing to the fact that no definite meet- Sunday school department of the ing place had been arranged for. It Alamitos Friends church gave a it expected that with the starting of play entitled "Grandmother's work on the new building the charter Dream," on Thursday evening at will be granted. It is also thought the church. A silver offering was

The Auld Lang Syne club met

lowing members: Mrs. Jennie Johnson, of Laguna Beach; Mrs. Emma Wassum and son, Mrs. time in several months the cham- for the library. No less than \$880 Mabel Lowell, Mrs. Grace Finn and ber of commerce of this city will was paid out last year in salary for hold an evening banquet and busi- the custodian and new books, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Will Newsom, of ness meeting, when it meets here During the past year, 7,716 books Mina Newsom, Mrs. Lida Mitchell, scheduled to be held at the Tus- per year to each borrower. Mrs. Stella Harper, Mrs. Agnes tin cafe, according to J. B. Utt, Oldfield, Miss Mettie Chaffee and recently elected president of the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chaffee. It was decided to hold the New

shoppe, within the next two weeks Mr. Shue and Miss Gladys E. in the Price block on East Ocean

Thirty-six guests attended the unable to find anyone to join them in wedlock. So they decided to come to Orange, as it was on their way home.

Thirty-six guests attended the weekly card party on Tuesday evening, with Mrs. W. Mize and Mrs. Loptian acting as hostesses. But fate seemed to be playing First prizes were awarded to Mrs. with them, for G. W. Ingle, justice Adams, of Huntington Beach, and of the peace, was out. And they Mrs. W. H. Stennett, while Mrs.

> the W. C. T. U. was held at the medical science.

Donald who, having been shopping, Mrs. J. A. Knapp, Mrs. P. M. Gerwas just returning some.

And now Dan Cupid has desertgaret Arrowsmith and Mrs. Ern-

ranch property here.

nardino; Miss Vesta Newsom, of coiffure. Claremont; Miss Virginia Elam and Miss Myrtle Winters, of Anaheim; both Princess Mary and Pearson and Miss Velda Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pearson, accompanied by their guests, Mr. and vehemently of late as formerly. Mrs. Minor Keyes and daughter, Miss Evelyn, of Melford, Mich., left Friday on a motor trip to Imperial valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walden and McKeen, 82, and possibly the old-Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Smith, of Los est twins in New England, still Angeles, were recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack their own work. The twins re-Jentges. J. G. Allen, M. B. Allen, Edward Mass, to Boston, 250 miles.

Arrowsmith, Glenn Bowers, Claude Crosby and the Rev. George A. Francis attended a Baptist conference in Los Angeles Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mitchell attended the wedding of the former's nephew, Vernon Newsom, and Miss Irene Montgomery, at the First Methodist church, Whittier, Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell spent

several days the first of the week at San Diego. Miss Florence Peurson and Miss Lova Holt attended a lecture at

Pomona college, Tuesday night. Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Violett enjoyed an cuting at Lake Arrowhead over the week-end.

If you live in Huntington Beach or Orange and do not p. m., call Gleaves store, 2521, Huntington Beach, or Scharr's store, 179R, Orange, and one will be dispatched at

PLAN PUBLIC BUILDINGIN

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 20 .- The merce met Thursday night in the office of the secretary, Dr. Richard Foster. The members are busy with plans for the erection of a public building, to be used jointly by the public library and the chamber of commerce. If the plan materializes, the building will be erected on what is known as the plaza, two blocks of land south of the Presbyterian church, the deed to which is held by the supervisor for this dis-

The size of the building contemp-lated is 24 by 36, and could be erected at a comparatively small cost, considering labor that would be donated, and the purchase of building materials at a saving. A committee composed of L. Walker, Charles A. Sigler and W. B. McCov. was appointed to investigate and report on the actual cost of the building. The land was originally set aside for public purposes and can not be used otherwise.

It is understood that if this community furnishes a suitable building for the library, the county will city hall Monday evening. provide an attendant and the books. The library would be open four evenings each week in order that reference books might be consult-

The branch library in Odd Fellows' hall has about 1200 books. It was first established in June, 1925, by Mrs. Ora L. Settle in the schoolhouse, who gave her services for one year to the community in order to get it started. It began with a very few patrons, until now there are 335 borrowers. Each patron of this library costs the county TUSTIN, Nov. 20.—For the first from this district amount to \$180 Rivera; Mrs. Agnes Stanley, Mrs. Monday night. The meeting is were read, an average of 15 books

WESTMINSTER

has arranged for a well known Miss Allene Anderson Wednesday interested is one which has troubled which of these three purposes was speaker to address the members of evening in the Church hall by the the officers of the local chamber, desired in their grove.

the chamber of commerce.

| Christian | Endeavor society, and this phase will be taken up | R. W. Hodgson taken taken up | R. W. Hodgson taken A report on the membership and Mrs. Herman Anderson, of which are now in the hands of the campaign, which is now being carried on, will be given by W. S. Porterville, who have been guests organization. ber. A round table discussion of in the Anderson home here since Tuesday, to resume her studies in Woodlake, where she will live with Anaheim Rector local questions will bring the her grandmother, Mrs. L. A. Mc-Naught. Miss Anderson went to school in Woodlake before coming to Westminster. Games were played by the young people and after a happy time together, punch Against 'Bobbing' and wafers were served. The GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 20.— morning was devoted entirely to a field tour of several of the orange meeting in the Civic clubhouse this groves in the county, beginning at LONDON, Nov. 20.—Bobs and Virginia Anaerson, RueCeil Whit-GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 20.—"One Looking" will be the subject hall took pity on the young couple. Wednesday. Devotions were led by European royal circles, but Queen Thompson, Ruth Melvin, Alberta "The Evolution of Music," in which the subject hall took pity on the young couple. Thing Lacking" will be the subject He courteously told them that of a sermon to be delivered by the of a sermon to be delivered by the Rev. William Reuter, formerly of the city hall. Wallace McCoy, Howard

Mrs. J. A. Knapp, Mrs. P. M. Gered for the United States, will Wednesday but for next Wednesman, Mrs. J. G. Allen, Miss Marhelp to clear the atmosphere over day an interesting Thanksgiving Children's Relief fund. Wendall ed the newlyweds again. For they est Arrowsmith, members of the est Arrowsmith, members of the extended a Baptist church, attended a Baptist secret until Christmas." They also gathering at Downey on Thursday in the secret until Christmas." They also gathering at Downey on Thursday in the secret until Christmas." They also gathering at Downey on Thursday in the secret until Christmas." They also gathering at Downey on Thursday in the secret until Christmas." They also gathering at Downey on Thursday in the secret until Christmas." They also gathering at Downey on Thursday in the secret until Christmas." They also gathering at Downey on Thursday in the secret until Christmas." They also gathering at Downey on Thursday in the secret until Christmas." They also gathering at Downey on Thursday in the secret until Christmas." They also gathering at Downey on Thursday in the secret until Christmas." They also gathering at Downey on Thursday in the secret until Christmas." They also gathering at Downey on Thursday in the secret until Christmas." They also gathering at Downey on Thursday in the secret until Christmas. In younger royal circles short will close Wednesday for the hair rapidly is becoming a rule Thanksgiving holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Orland Smith rather than the exception. Princess Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Knox Miss Lily Price returned this week from a six Astrid of Sweden, now crown received a message Thursday from weeks' trip to various eastern princess of Belgium, wears her Brea, telling them of the birth of Sponsor Service points and Canada and have again taken up their residence in their home on Stanford street. Mrs. Vertex The their street on Wednesday night. home on Stanford street. Mrs. Martha. The three sisters part Mrs. Mills is the daughter of Mr.

daughter of the princess royal of coffee. Enjoying the afternoon Price, an unmarried brother, Jake, The following young women spent Sweden, has her curly locks parted were Mrs. Floyd Morris, Mrs. W. and Mrs. Charles Price, the week-end at Lake Arrowhead: in the middle and tucked in under A. Milholland, Mrs. Claire Ward- of Hynes, as the only witnesses Miss Elizabeth Brown, of San Ber- her ears to resemble a "Madonna" low, Mrs. Alice Hare, Mrs. James to the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. R. Morgan, Mrs. George B. Clough, Price attended the couple. There have been reports that Mrs. George Whitcomb, Mrs. Lora Miss Price has lived in Westthe Hilderbrand, Mrs. C. C. Murdy, of minster a number of years, and Miss Lova Holt, Miss Florence duchess of York had their hair Los Angeles; Mrs. Blanche Blais- as a graduate of the Huntington bobbed. This was denied on sev- del, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Elenore Beach high school. eral occasions, but not quite so Herrod, of Long Beach; Harry Mansperger, Mrs. Grace Mendenhal, of Santa Ana; Mrs. A. Two Initiated B. Crane, Mrs. Edna Day, Mrs. Henry West and Mrs. Loyal Skin-Libby and her sister, Miss Hittie

There will be no December meeting of this club, since the women Miss Lillian Kommers and Mrs. moved to Fall City, Ore. who belong are mostly members of Clara Hayes and obligation Alice Hare in January.

attended a party given earlier in ment president. the evening in the home of Mrs. Etta M. Conkle, Santa Ana, with cluded Mrs. Daisy Beecher and Mrs. other girls in the chemistry class Ada Belle at Santa Ana junior college, who president and senior vice president, hard oak have formed the Shea Shell Shocial of San Francisco, respectively.

Anaheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hays enfrom Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Hadley. and Mrs. Esther Hann.

and Laurence Spear.

Tustin Lodge To Elect Officers Dec. 2

TUSTIN, Nov. 20 .- Officers of the Pythian Sisters lodge will be elected at the next meeting of the organ-ization, December 2, it was announced today. Nominations of officers were opened this week. The nominations will close on the day of the election. A pot-luck supper will follow the business meet-

Mrs. Alex Nordstrom, Mrs. Eva Holford and Mrs. Gladys Pierson were in charge of refreshments and entertainment at a meeting here Thursday night.

LA HABRA SEEKS

LA HABRA, Nov. 20 .- Plans for breaks, particularly in the areas bringing to La Habra for residence presented statistics from the packof people employed in the great in- ing houses which showed that redustrial district between this city markable protection had been afand Los Angeles will be broached forded groves which had adequate at the regular membership meeting wind breaks and in every instance of the chamber of commerce in the the quality of the fruit was higher

It is a fact that has been realized by officers of the local body for that the growers keep their groves some time that with the rapid in a healthy condition at all times growth of the industrial district, during the fall months. A grove seeking homes in neighboring sub-urban towns. In recent months sev-showing an otherwise healthy condieral large projects have been started in the district which will employ many thousands of people, and the time is considered ripe for such a tive methods were not taken, campaign. It is pointed out that La Habra has many advantages to offer as a residence town, including relative cheapness of property, and poses of cultivation. First, it is Cethis section is more accessible, sirable to cultivate in order to kill either by auto, street car or stage, the weeds in the orchard. Second. than the west side of Los Angeles. Many of the executives of the turn the fertilizer under. And last, large estblishments, it is under- cultivation had as one of its purstood, are seeking country homes poses the forming of ridges and furin neighboring localities, and for rows for irrigations which could be these La Habra has much to offer, made only from lose soft. while for the ordinary worker comfortable homes at reasonable cost advanced that cultivation would in a convenient location are points tend to conserve the moisture and to be urged.

of which she is a member. Miss Monday night. Reports will be made Anderson left Thursday with Mr. by committees on other projects sharp decline of production in cold

Discusses Music

he explained the beginning of harman period up to the present, and

Wed In Riverside

WINTERSBURG, Nov. 20.—The Oceanview Parent-Teacher association bids fair to make this its best year in every way, as was the November meeting, which was held Thursday afternoon and at which 65 adults, besides a number of children, were present. School was dismissed at 20 °Clock, the hour for the P.-T. A. book, "The P.-T. A. book, "The P.-T. A. book, "The Child Its Nature and Its Needs," was review
WINTERSBURG, Nov. 20.—The Oceanview Parent-Teacher association bids fair to make this its best year in every way, as was proved at the November meeting, was the news in westminster Thursday afternoon club met for the Baptist church with the high school here. Smith was formerly instructor of music in the high school here. Smith was formerly instructor of music in the high school here. Smith was formerly instructor of music in the high school here. Smith was formerly instructor of music in the middle or on one side. It is waved in two marked their hair in the middle or on one side. It is waved in two marked their hair in the middle or on one side. It is waved in two marked the Westminster Thursday Afternoon club met for the Rev. J. M. Schelfree, past, and wise in the high school here. Carly, and Russell Stanley, formed the American property in the American property in the American property in the Method is property in the Method is property here.

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 20.—Comming as a surprise, was the news ling as a surprise, was the news l

By Orange Lodge

ORANGE, Nov. 20 .- Initiation of the Rebekah lodge, and they are George W. Hall into the Daughters planning a busy month ahead. of Veterans order constituted the They will next meet for an after- chief activity of the unit at the bynoon of cards in the home of Mrs. monthly meeting last night in the I. O. O. F. hall.

tained over Wednesday night in president, inspected the officers in street immediately, according to J. the home of Miss Constance Drake the ritualistic work, in place of Leonard Cole, local realtor, who obin Orange. She and Miss Drake Mrs. A. D. Bishop, present depart- tained a permit for the structure yes-Guests of the tent last night in-

Wagner, department

Mrs. R. A. Weld and Mrs. J. B. ments of coffee and cake were Grandy attended an executive Presbyterian meeting Thursday in Anaheim.

tertained guests Thursday evening in El Modena of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Krasher, John Rosencrance Mrs. George Flavel, daughter, Miss Nellie, and granddaughter, Mrs. James W. Hays had guests Patricia, arrived Friday morning on Thursday evening from Hunt- at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. ington Beach. They were Mrs. R. A. Weld. This is their first Marion Spear, Mrs. Orva Akins visit to Southern California. They and daughter, Miss Viola Akins, came by motor from Astoria, Ore. The Flavels were friends of the Mrs. Lora Hilderbrand and E. A. pastor and his family when Rev. Thomas were recent dinner guests Weld had a pastorate in Oregon.

FULLERTON, Nov. 20 .- At th conclusion of the lectures vesterday at the citrus extension school in this city, a resolution was passed by the growers requesting that the dent of the University of California and the dean of the College of Agriculture repeat the citrus lectures and demonstration work in Orange county next year.

The school in Fullerton agriculture extension service, was considered as one of the most successful yet held in the state. More than 190 workers registered for the numerous courses The school yesterday was featured by a talk by H. E. Wahlberg, county farm advisor, who spoke on the wind injury to citrus groves and its

of growers planting substantial wind the which are subject to damage. He than where no wind break existed He stated that it was imperative any of those employed there are containing plenty of moisture in the

> W. R. Schoonover pointed out to the growers the three main purcultivation is necessary in order to He said that the former theory

would aerate the soil was wrong subject discussed during the eve. WESTMINSTER, Nov. 20.—A The question of getting the proper and had been discarded entirely. In contact with those who might be R. W. Hodgson talked on citrus

orchard heating. He said that the years could largely be avoided if the citrus growers would take the means of protecting their groves by heat ing. He said that this protection would offer the fruit selling agencies a more settled market and one that would afford a basis of careful estimations.

In Grove Speech Mr. Hodgson concluded the series of lectures by a review and summary of the previous lectures. This

ORANGE

ORANGE, Nov. 20 .- W. H. Shinn, of Phoenix, Ariz., has been granted a permit to operate this car in Cali-It was decided to donate the dif- fornia through the local office of the Automobile Club of Southern Call-

> H. T. Taylor moved from the corner of Fairhaven avenue and Esperando street to 328 East Washington street yesterday. Mesdames Brenen, Sarah Bas-

tedo, Laura Liming and Huffman motored to Long Beach Tuesday and called on Fred Jeffery, who is in a Long Beach hospital. Mrs. Laura Liming, Mrs. Sarah Bastedo, Mrs. C. J. Andren, Mrs.

Fred Sweezey, Mrs. Alvin Allen

street. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Aldrich, of Los Angeles, are now residing at 173 South Lemon street apartment 4.

residing at 561 North Olive

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Taylor, of El Modena, have taken up their residence at 328 East Washing-

G. W. Day and family, of 220 West Almond avenue, are now residing at 384 South Olive street. G. W. Chamberlain and family of 629 South Glassell street have

\$6,000 HOME PLANNED ORANGE, Nov. 20 .- A new English

type bungalow to cost approximately \$6,000 is to be erected for Dr. B. C. Miss Helen McCoy was enter- Mrs. Eva Bell, past department Sutherland, at 548 North Cambridge terday. The new home will be commodious in every respect. The exterior will be of stucco, while the interior of the living rooms will be

FOR SALE

One Re-conditioned John Deere 15.27 Tractor. Will give demonstration.

Wm. F. Lutz Co. Corner Fifth and Spurgeon SATURDAY NOVEMBER 20, 1926



EVENING SALUTATION Who lives to nature, rarely can be

SHOULDERS TO THE WHEEL

"Altogether, now!"

This is the call from the leaders in the Community Chest effort. Satisfactory progress has been made automobiles. in the work up to this point, but much remains to be done.

Quite a proportion of the team workers who have been given assignments have not done their work. Team captains are calling on their workers today to put other things aside Monday morning and make an effort to complete the canvass by Monday noon. from its harvest of golden products.

The response so far shows that the total chest fund workers and residents of the city in general do their gold. Their yield is greater and more certain than

County Crippled Children's association is included. Careful budgeting has been done by every agency, with the result that the total asked is \$4000 less than was asked a year ago. The Santa Ana-Tustin Com-\$30,000 less than is asked by the Riverside Community Chest.

This is the critical year in the life of the Commake the campaign successful.

SCHOOL MUSIC CONTEST

We find ourselves much interested in the music contest that is being conducted in the Santa Ana

leadership. They are finding that the contest is help- grower, can be proud. ing them in uncovering material. And uncovering material, the discovery of musical ability and its development,-that is the important work that music teachers in the schools have to do.

Participation in group singing in itself is an inspiration. Through it, children are encouraged to develop their individual talents.

THE TREASURY SURPLUS

These arguments have been offered against the probate, the \$250,000,000 surplus expected by the government this year:

1. The amount of the surplus is uncertain, be-

while.

come out of the pockets of all, through "nuisance has thought of California as a whole, and continues taxes" and corporation taxes and other forms of tax- to think of it so. That a difference has arisen in ation which have been passed along to the consum
Southern California is due only to the rapid influx of population there. Strangers came in faster than

4. The soundest way to dispose of a treasury sur- Few of them knew anything about the whole Caliplus in a time of prosperity is to follow the procedure fornia. They saw themselves swelling a newly growof recent years and apply it to a reduction of the ing community and imagined themselves in a race national debt, whereby this \$250,000,000 would wipe Northern California. Whatever rivalry there is has out a regular expense of \$10,000,000 a year in in- been entirely of their making. We do not set this terest charges.

consideration than they have had yet, when congress lation gets better settled in its new home it will get comes to consider the question.

OUEENLY SHOPPING

The world's champion Christmas shopper is hard at it. She is a royal shopper, literally and figurative-

Santa Claus is her forte. She has to be Santa to will be around 400,000. Orange county gave the about 2000 relatives and friends-or thinks she has heaviest adverse majority, in proportion to the total to, which amounts to the same thing. So lately the esting to note that in Oregon a similar law was subqueen has been making a regular business of it, start- mitted to the voters; and that it was snowed under ing out at 10 o'clock in the morning and shopping as completely as it was in California.-Riverside until lunch time. Jewelry, lace, children's toys, fur- Press. niture, books, pictures-all is grist to her Christmas

She shops in the morning because she knows she will find the shops less crowded then, and can get better service and make better selections.

Probably no Americans face Christmas duties of such magnitude as those of the English Queen. Nevertheless most of us have just as good reasons as she has for doing our Christmas shopping early, getting it done in a comfortable way and then being frenzied rush.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Bank of New York, one of the most dispassionate and were serious results. dependable reviews of general business conditions:

"Perhaps never before after so prolonged a period they take even a small dose of this remedy. of prosperity has our business and financial structure The second use to which chewing gum has re-adjustment. Credit conditions are good and the special properties for reducing obesity. for more than a year, which has encouraged consery, and drugs which have no power whatever, cessive inventories. The cash position of our large gums of this character. corporations is in most cases exceptionally strong. and capital alike, the purchasing power of the great ing gum.

mass of the people has kept in step with our great productive capacity.'

Business "continues at prosperity levels," the review concludes. There are some wrong adjustments that require correction, but nothing to worry about, because indications are that the necessary readjustments can be made without "disturbing the general business situation.'

What Uncle Sam needs now more than anything else is some good, gullible friend to buy all his old

Riverside's Gold Mines

Riverside Enterprise Business affairs and a disposition to put off the work No wonder Riverside and Southern California are to the last minute have contributed to the delay. prosperous. The report of the California Fruit Growers for the year ending Oct. 31, which was published in yesterday's Enterprise, tells of a tremendous flood of gold poured into the Golden State

Riverside is literally situated in the midst of The response so far shows that the total chest fund gold mine. These thousands of orange trees that can be raised. It can be raised, however, only if surround this thrifty city are veritable producers of the rocks and hillsides which miners of the storied The number of agencies taken into the chest is days of '49 searched for the precious yellow metal. Read the figures: during the last twelve months greater this year than last. For instance, the Orange the state shipped East a total of 63,640 cars of oranges, lemons and grapefruit, which returned to California shippers no less than \$98,023.31. And the citrus industry is only one of the many which contribute to the wealth of California.

The crop was enormous; the market was uniformly munity Chest, by the way, is asking for nearly excellent. It was a great season for the citrus growers. That means that all Riverside will see a good year, for in this community a satisfactory citrus

return spells affluence for business in general. There are several points worthy of note in the munity Chest, as was explained by O. H. Barr to the Exchange's report. One of these is the great inworkers at yesterday's noon meeting. If the chest crease in the Valencia crop. It has doubled during proves successful its third year, it becomes a recog- the last ten years and is three times greater than it was fifteen years ago. Valencias last season connized fixed institution in the community. It is therefore important that unusual effort be put forth to shipments. The once popular St. Michaels formed so small a part of the year's total as scarcely to be noticeable. Of the lemon shipments, which amounted to 13,610 carloads, more than 3000 carloads went to the By-Products plant to be converted into pectin, lemon oil and citric acid. That the generous advertising of orangeade and lemonade as summer drinks has achieved satisfactory results is indicated in the statement that since the Exchange began its publicity campaign a grand total of 384,000,000 10-cent city schools. For some years past, there has been a citrus drinks have been sold at soda fountains. These growing devotion to music in the schools. The de- drinks required 1,680,000 boxes of fruit. Interesting velopment of school glee clubs and school orchestras also is the growth of foreign shipments. Last seahas been a feature of school life, as it surely should son the sale of oranges and grapefruit to other countries was three times that of any previous year. Santa Ana schools are fortunate in their musical Californian, regardless of whether he is a citrus

Not in The Cards

San Francisco Chronicle State division is not in the cards for California nor should it be. The question will not even come The few persons now agitating it in Los Angeles are among the best reasons why it will not, for the rest of Southern California sees in them excellent ground for not wanting be left alone in a state with Los Angeles.

Perhaps, if the question really came up, a good But sober reflection takes no such view. posal to return to taxpayers in the form of a re-bate the \$250,000,000 surplus expected by the gov-graphic, climatic and economic. It is strongest as it is. Division would merely weaken California and dcuble its state expenses.

Instead of division, California wants closer unity. ing a rebate of a dollar or less, which is hardly worth across these. What injures or benefits one injures

or benefits the other. In the earlier days there was never any other 3. The rebate would give the money to the comparative few who pay income taxes, whereas it has feeling better than the southern end. It always they could be assimilated to the Californian spirit. up in the way of blame to them. They just hadn't These arguments are likely to receive more serious been in California long enough to understand.

This will change. As the Southern California popubetter acquainted with California, and grow more Californian. Then they will think of Sonoma as California just as Sonoma has never ceased to think of San Diego as California.

Editorial Shorts

No, not Queen Marie, unfortunately for American , Every county in California voted against the merchants, but her cousin Queen Mary of England. water and power act, a showing of opposition that was not made at either of the elections when it It is at Christmastide that Mary shines. Playing was submitted before. The majority against the law

Journal of American Medical Association

BE CAREFUL IN USE OF LAXATIVE GUMS It is safe to say that more proprietary medicines of a laxative character are sold in this country than in any other.

The vogue of chewing gum is also particularly an ting it done in a comfortable way and then being American institution. It is not surprising therefore free to enjoy the holiday as it approaches instead of that a manufacturer has begun the sale and distriincapacitating ourselves and the shop people by a bution of chewing gum into which is incorporated a quantity of a well known laxative drug.

While chewing gums thus medicated may be safe as laxatives, there are excellent reasons why this drug should not be sold indiscriminately. Samples were distributed in the streets of some cities, until boards of health prevented such distribution because From the November bulletin of the National City the samples fell into the hands of children and there

Besides, some persons are especially sensitive, and react with severe inflammation of the skin when generally been so well equipped to stand strains of put has been to incorporate drugs alleged to have

Antifat chewing gums contain thyroid extract, resources of the federal reserve banks are practically which is dangerous; drugs that irritate the stomach untouched. Commodity prices have been declining and disturb the appetite, which are also dangerous ative buying and discouraged the building up of ex-

The person who uses the gum is told that in ad-Thanks to the greatly increased productivity of indus- dition to taking the remedy she should walk five do for a winter home? try due to the adoption of labor-saving devices, the benefits of which have been participated in by labor a reduction in weight just as well without the chew-

Take It or Leave It!



Making Prosperity Permanent

Prosperity has come to the United States to stay. "If we have any more business panics they will be man-made, rather than unavoidable events." This is the conviction of a widely-known industrial leader. And government and people can thwart those who, for inexcusable reasons, might try to foment panic.

Representative industrial and financial executives, giving their opinions and convictions to the National Industrial Board, hold that the trend of business and industry, during recent months and right up to and including October, indicate that business activity is innany in the north would say: "Let them go. Good creasing, rather than diminishing, despite declining prices this year. creasing, rather than diminishing, despite declining prices this year.

Lower prices are attributed to greater economy in production and hadent of lent her some grate big couple of voters over in San Berdistribution, and also to economics in credits. With the high wages rubber bands to put around the botprevailing, these conditions have resulted in the highest purchasing railing, these conditions have resulted in the highest purchasing if thats sipposed to be funny tell all competitors. A Redlands voter of wage earnings ever known.

Business management is better informed and more intelligently pop and ma both laffed without me quit on the job after voting "no" power of wage earnings ever known.

cause of the uncertainty of business developments for the rest of the present fiscal year.

The best way to secure and express that is in the closest co-operation. There is no conflict of interaction of the present fiscal year.

The chief beneficiaries would be a few very wealthy citizens, most of the income taxpayers received wealthy citizens, most of the income taxpayers or benefits on the proposition to impose a closest co-operation. There is no conflict of interaction of the most hopeful signs of the times, in the economic life can their pelming to tell them wen, pop saying, on the proposition to impose a closest co-operation. There is no conflict of interaction of the most hopeful signs of the times, in the economic life can their pelming to tell them wen, pop saying, on the proposition to impose a closest co-operation. There is no conflict of interaction of this pelming to tell them wen, pop saying, on the proposition to impose a closest co-operation. There is no conflict of interaction of the most hopeful signs of the times, in the economic life can their pelming to tell them wen, pop saying, on the proposition to impose a closest co-operation. There is no conflict of interaction of this pelming to tell them wen, pop saying on the proposition to impose a closest co-operation. There is no conflict of interaction of this pelming to tell them wen, pop saying on the proposition to impose a closest co-operation. There is no conflict of interaction of this pelming to tell them wen, pop saying on the proposition to impose a closest co-operation. There is no conflict of interaction of the most hopeful signs of the times, in the economic life.

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The best way to secure and express that is in the closest co-operation. There is no conflict of interaction of the most hopeful signs of the times, in the closest co-operation. The conflict of interaction of the most hopeful signs of the times just what to do to keep prosperity going, and to prevent panicky

> Excellent credit facilities and the steadying, stabilizing influence of the federal reserve system are big factors in maintaining thriving business throughout the country.

And much credit, too, should be given the masses of the people whose state of mind is very favorable to the upholding of prosperity. They are consistently cheerful and confident. They are buying generously. They are not hoarding. They are not suspicious and overcautious as to business and financial conditions. They wisely and wholesomely are living well, yet sanely-spending liberally without general extravagance. Meanwhile they are saving prudently, as bank deposits, savings and investments in approved securities, realty came out and there was a big scale and other lines, attest.

The United States, in a word, is in the midst of widespread, generous, generally diffused, sane and sensible prosperity which promises to continue unbrokenly for an indefinite period.

Time To Smile

GUESS AGAIN Mistress-And, Jemima, we'll have that small piece of meat

New Maid-Please, missus, the cat ate it.

Mistress-The cat! What cat? New Maid-Oh, Lawds! Ain't there a cat?-Ormskirk Adver-

AND DID SHE GIVE IT? "My wife explored my pockets last night."

"What did she get?" "About the same as any other explorer-enough material for lecture."-Judge.

TO BE SURE, SIRE! Theatrical agent—Here's a part for you. Do you think you could do the landlord in "The Lady of Lyons?" Actor-I think so, sire. I've done a good many landlords

in my time.-Passing Show, London.

GREETINGSI Bella (6 years old)-Uncle Dick, I want to wish you many

happy returns of your birthday, and mother said if you gave me a shilling I was to be certain not to lose it.—Tid-Bits.

Barbs By Tom Sims

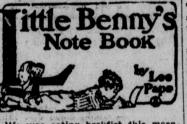
One of the new silk stocking shades is "bark." It's for Charleston dancers and has some obscure reference to shins. Scientist tells us we are losing the use of our legs. Probably they never heard of a mailman.

The most useless occupation we can think of right now is the job of marcel-waving in Zululand. Japan sends the United States a stone lantern as a "gift of Maybe we should send a few of our European friends an

old stocking or two this Christmas. Now that the Fascists have revived capital punishment, you might say the noose hangs high in Italy.

time we were over here?" The rockpile afforded by some southern states has been condemned by the national hobo convention. What's a man going to

Gentlemen prefer seats. Famous last lines: "You don't mind if I step in here ahead of Orange as a member of the County



dreemed the wind was blowning like everything, and Gladdis came out In her new short skert and it was sutch a fearse site she would of had sutch a fearse site she would of had

sayling, Never mind, never mind.

Meening is wasses and never mind.

Meening is wasses and never mind. in frunt of the house for peeple to put a cent in and get wayed, and ma had to put 2 cents in on account of waying so mutch. Ha ha ha, getting wayed holesale,

one on you, mother, and ma sed, one on you, mother, and ma sed, farmer kept it as a pet. When O, this is getting tiresome, wat can the weather got cold, the rattler be more boring than lissening to was allowed to sleep in the -USE CLASSIFIED ADS. peeples long winded dreems? Me jest keeping on eating my brekfist on account of that being the end of the dreem enyways.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

NOVEMBER 20, 1912 The city council declined to ente

into a proposal by Pasadena's city officials that all cities served by the Southern California Edison company take cognizance of the fact that the Edison company is selling electricity in Pasadena at a rate of four cents per kilowatt hour, and require that the same rate be established in other cities served by the Edison company. Santa Ana was paying nine cents. Dr. and Mrs. John Wehrly were

surprised at a party in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. As the result of a conference between the city council and officials of the Southern Counties Gas company it was agreed that a franchise issued to the company should be for a term of twenty-five years.

James A. Smith, for twelve years superintendent of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company, died at is home in Orange.

Dr. Ida B. Parker, of Orange, former health officer of that city, was appointed a deputy sheriff by Sheriff Ruddock. Dr. Parker was the first woman deputy to be appointed Famous last lines: "Didn't we borrow an umbrella the last in this county except for whose duties require that they be

of supervisors would take no immediate action regarding the resignation of William H. Burnham of

ON THE SIDE LINES

By Horace McPhee

Too MUCH IS PLENTY—California motorists are expected to pay \$17,629,043.31 in gaso-total registration of 688.707 line taxes to the state this year, a gain of \$1,602,640.29 over the

is barely possible, may be found the reason why the proposal to vote an additional state tax on gasoline used by motorists was Wright act and legalizing horse gasoline used by motorists was wright act and legalizing horse voted down. It is, perhaps, felt by automobile owners and many others that while a special tax is justly due her, for, goodness is sometimes an excellent thing it can be overdone.

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Because of her "hog it all"

Monrovia, and who is one of Los Angeles county's state senatators is reported as preparing a bill to be introduced at the next session of the legislature, designed to prevent radio stations from broadcasting "opinionated details, statements or assumptions of fact dealing with a pendtions of fact dealing with a pending criminal case."

It's A BIG JOB—The city of Los Angeles is on the last

METHODS — What would be 98, the duties of the good citizen persisted in taking one side or When he voted at the recent state the other in cases coming up for election he completed a record of 76 years without missing an electrial in the courts and filling its tion of any kind, general, state, columns with accusation, denial county, city, school district or and vituperation in reference to township.

paper guilty of such conduct was doing its best to prevent just tivities of Chicago bootleggers had what the laws of this country a happy thought and got busy are supposed to ensure—a fair at the city hall.

a funny ideer about the rubber band, candidates and all of the proposand I sed, And then I dreemed pop ed amendments with the exception came home and it was so windy he of No. 9 (Wright Act Repeal) FIED ADS. couldent hardly wawk, and all of where he evidently felt fully at a suddin his hat blew cff and all the home and knew just, what he CLASSIFIED ADS. rest of his hair blew rite out and flew around like feathers.

wanted. In the margin opposite this measure the voter wrote: flew around like feathers.

All the rest of his hair, thats a good one, ma sed, and G'addis sed, for the Wright Act, pohow."

Meening it wasent enybodys bizniss how mutch hair he dident have, and I sed, Ony that wasent all of the dreem, because then I dreemed ma came out and there was a big scale story as true:

Ha ha ha, getting wayed holesale, now I bet youll watch your wate, pop sed, and Gladdle sed, Thats a hot lowed his liberator home and exhibited such friendliness that the THAT if you have anything to lowed his liberator home and exhibited such friendliness that the THE CLASSIFIED ADS ARE kitchen. One night, hearing a commotion downstairs, the farmer rushed down to find the snake tightly coiled about the neck of a burglar who had entered the house. The snake's tail was stuck out of the window, frantically Edward VII and mother of King rattling for the police."

total registration of 688,707 voters, got only 397,423 of them amount collected under this levy to the polls to vote at the recent ed, California motorists burned up 244,914,522.7 gallons, which broke all previous records for a Angeles county did very good In the figures above given, it work in helping the other coun-

TRIAL BY RADIO—State Senator Evans, whose home is in
Monroyia, and who is one of

lap, so to speak, of the work has come to be an absolute necessity. If justice is to be safe-of raising, by public subscription, guarded and all persons accused the big sum of \$3,220,114.25 for of crime given a fair trial, all the Community Chest activities this radio hullabaloo in reference to criminal cases which are later the big sum of \$3,220,114.25 for the Community Chest activities of the city for the ensuing year. The task of raising over three to be tried by the courts should is a truly Herculean one, but it looks as if Los Angeles is going by radio as a substitute for trial to succeed in the effort. to be tried by the courts should million dollars for such purpose

NEWSPAPERS AVOID SUCH A GOOD RECORD—In the opinthought of a newspaper which embrace voting at all elections.

Why, of course, it would be at once evident that the newspaper guilty of such conduct was

Plenty of bootleg whiskey was Reputable newspapers do not found, and several arrests made indulge in such methods and cer- of city officials charged with its Ing and I sed, G, maybe I dident tainly no other agency should be possession and sale. Chicago's have a funny dreem last nite, I permitted to do so.

dreemed the wind was blowning like tainly no other agency should be possession and sale. Chicago's "crime wave" and open defiance of the law has come to be a of the law has come to be a disgrace to that city and to the

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R Waite, Secretary Shawnee, Okla. Board of

THAT you will find bargains and opportunities in the CLASSI-

THAT if you want help, use the THAT if you have houses or rooms to rent, use CLASSIFIED ADS.

THAT if you want to rent

"A kind hearted farmer up in orth Dakota found a rottle

North Dakota found a rattlesnake THAT if you have lost anything caught in a trap and compassion-ately released the reptile and FIED ADS.

A CLEAPING HOUSE FOR EVERYBODY, GET THE HABIT

One Year Ago Ioday

Queen Alexandra, widow of King

FRANK H. CHELEY



No. 18 ARE YOU A REGULAR DAD?

BELIEVE that it is a far great r thing for a boy to make a life than to make a living, and that what a Loy is, is, after all, his only just claim to greatness and so train your boys ac-BECAUSE YOU WOULD RATHER BE KNOWN any time as a successful father than as a successful business

IF YOU ARE: IT IS BECAUSE YOU

or professional man, for to be so known is to be measured by much the THESE ARE BUT A FEW OF THE

REASONS why many boys, grown tall and straight and true, declare that they wish to be men "just like their dar old Dads".

IS NOT THAT BETTER BY FAR than having a whole column in "Who's Who in America", a cigar named after you, or even a statue erected to your memory in the City

THERS, true to themselves, true to their sons, true to their Country and their God. ARE YOU SUCH A MAN? YOUR

ALL SUCH MEN ARE REAL EA-

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